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RESCUERS REACH TWO ENTOMBED MEN

TAX BILL SEEN AS CORRECTION OF INEQUITIES

Measure Formally Offered ... House Expected To Yield $803 000 000

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE IT

Label Bill Vicious Threat to Stability of Business and Employment

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 22 — Em... reasonable yield at ... and means ... formally rec... Democratic tax bill to the ... majority as a means of cor... inequitable defect in our ... of taxation

The Republican minority al... had called the tax plan ... President Roosevelt ... vicious threat to ... stability of business and em...

The opposition was foretold the ... and committee vote by which the ... bill headed as leaders set ... for opening de...

Big Bill in Offing

The Democratic committee ma... formulate its report on the bill ... the plan of taxing cor... on net income with rates ... according to the proportion ... earnings undistributed would ... the remedy for the major ... in the existing tax system ... which ... attack on individuals ... a sliding ... impounding income ... corporate surpluses

Chief purpose of the proposed ... in the method of taxing ... corporate income the report ... said were

To prevent avoidance of surtax ... individual through the ... accumulation of incomes by co... corporations to remove serious in... equities and inequalities between ... corporate partnership and in... individual forms of business or... organization and to remove the in... equalities between large and small ... shareholders resulting from the ... present flat corporate rates

Want Yield Stiff Sought

The committee majority con... contend that its tax program would ... come up to the revenue re... requirements outlined by President ... Roosevelt for the next three ... years Mr Roosevelt's suggestion ... that undistributed earnings taxes be included was omitted entirely

The program contemplates ob... taining $100 000 000 from a wind... fall tax on the proceeds who... a dissolution sale and $50 000 000 from tem... porary retention of capital stock ... and excess profit taxes

Republicans based their opposi... tion to two contentions that new ... taxes should not be levied until ... the waste of public monies is ... stopped and that the proposed ... bill is unsound in principle will ... undermine business stability and ... is another step toward the regi... mentation of all business It is not ... opposed to raising revenue but ... contends another new deal ex... periment

Reform and Revenue

Democratic advocates of the bill ... contended it would mean more ... equitable taxation and would pro... duce revenue thereby performing ... a double function of tax re... form and revenue production

The major feature of the bill is ... a complete system of taxes on ... corporations With the idea of in... suring dividend distribution the ... tax on corporation income would be graduated according to ... proportions of income retained by ... the corporation When dividends ... are declared however they would ... be subject to the 4 per cent nor... mal income tax as well as sur... taxes if any apply to dividends

Practical theorists and ... economists suggested the ... plan to the President the mino... points ... Undersecretary of ... Henry Ol... counsel whose ... knowledge of tax problems and ... practical aspects has been gleaned ... from both ... and ... the ... spirit be... the ... schemes

Under ... individual tax cor... which ... kind of def... millions ... dollars would get ... The yield be... per cent ... individual

TEMPERATURES

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... fall 28 inch ...

Crown Prince Takes Over Government of Ethiopia

Asfa Wosan Returns from Front Where Father's Troops Are Reported Revolting in Mutiny

By The Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA April 22—Crown Prince Asfa Wosan took control of the Ethiopian government today on direct orders from his father Emperor Haile Selassie

The prince returned to the capital from the fighting front in the midst of reports that his father's troops had revolted in mutiny against him in the northern sector

Asfa Wosan

The crown prince established his headquarters here

Meanwhile Haile Selassie was understood to be making the last stand against Italian troops moving southward from Dessye

Earlier in the day the emperor was reported to be successful in holding up the advance at Warri Haulo 70 miles south of Dessye

It was stated that the king of kings and his men have taken a position on the 9 000-foot high mountain pass in that region to defend the capital against the strong Italian column coming from the north

As a result of the Emperor's operation the fears of the population of Addis Ababa decreased

$115,000,000 War Appropriation Listed

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ROME April 22—An additional war appropriation of 1 440 500 000 lire—about $115 000 000—was published in Italy's official gazette today as Italian troops drove straight at Addis Ababa and were reported less than 70 miles from the capital

The new appropriation brings the total of the war appropriations thus far as published in the official gazette to 10 065 000 000 lire—about $800 000 000

Reports placed the advancing guard of the Fascist forces about 95 miles south of Dessye former field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie in the Scioa Media region near Ancober on the road to Addis Ababa

The main Italian force some 20 000 strong was rolling south in a flying column of 1 000 trucks

The column was encountering no opposition on its 165 mile drive from Dessye to Addis Ababa reliable sources said

Its speed was limited only by the necessity of maintaining contact with the advanced scouting columns

The Italian commander telegraphed also that the troops on the southern Ethiopian front had advanced about 150 kilometers since the start of the current push

A Stefani (Italian) News Agency dispatch from Mogadiscio Italian Somaliland said tropical rains were flooding the area over which the southern army was advancing and that swollen rivers were carrying down hundreds of the dead es

The Italian supply service continued to carry their burdens to the front lines however this dispatch said demonstrating that the big rainy season to begin next month would not halt the Fascist military operations

All Italy prepared today for a vast mobilization or adunata which it was believed Premier Mussolini plans to call when his African expedition marches into Addis Ababa

For the masses of the Italians Addis Ababa already was virtually the same as taken

This attitude swept the multitude after Il Duce declared during the Roman birthday celebration that our ship is arriving with all sails flying

It was taken by the populace to mean that the long months of resistance to sanctions and to adverse foreign opinion appeared about to be rewarded with a complete military victory in Africa

ROAD CHANGES UP AT HEARING

Probability of County Transfers to State Highway System Indicated

JASTER TO GIVE DECISION

Railroads Object to Adding Grade Crossings, Six Roads Considered

Probability of the state highway department adding sections of six Marion county roads and sections of roads in nearby counties to the state highway system within the next several months was seen today following a hearing on the proposal yesterday in common pleas court room

Total mileage of county roads that may be taken over by the state ranges from 52 to approximately 60 miles Hearings on two of the roads were held in the morning and consideration of the four others came in the afternoon The hearings were conducted by F W Turner division engineer for the state highway department He was assisted by George Hunt assistant engineer and formerly resident engineer for the highway department in Marion county Also present in addition to interested farmers and their attorneys were H R Krebs resident engineer County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer and Marion county commissioners Approximately 30 interested farmers from Marion Morrow Union and Crawford counties attended

Up to Jaster

Whether the roads under discussion yesterday will be added to the state highway system depends upon the decision of Highway Director John Jaster Jr after he studies an account of the hearings and considers recommendation of Division Engineer Turner Turner said he will make his recommendations to the director in the near future The roads are expected to be taken over by the state within the next two months

Few arguments were presented yesterday against proposed annexation of the roads officials present said Farmers who made inquiries regarding the possibility that they will have to move their fences back learned from Mr Turner that if the fences are on the highway right of way they will have to be moved either at the expense of the farmer or of the county but if the roads should be widened at some future time to overlap the legal right of way the state would assume the expense It is up to the county to furnish the right of way Turner said

List of Roads

Hearings yesterday were devoted to annexation of the following roads the Byhalia Green Camp Marion road (Green Camp pike) in Marion and Union counties the Moiral Kirkpatrick road in Marion county the Marion-Cardington road in Marion and Morrow counties the Caledonia Ashley road in Marion Morrow and Delaware counties the Bucyrus Iberia road in Marion and Crawford counties and the LaRue Prospect road in Marion county

Arguments were heard on proposed changes in routing of two of the roads under consideration—the LaRue Prospect and the Bucyrus Iberia roads It was suggested that approximately seven miles might be added to the section of the LaRue-Prospect road which would extend it to Rayls Corners across the Green Camp pike northwest to Wixtead Corners thence north to Big Island at the junction of state route No 309 The high way would start at Newmans

The proposed change in the Bucyrus Iberia road would bring it into Edison and through to Mt Gilead instead of to Iberia The

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PAPERS FROM DANNER SAFE ARE LOCATED

Part of Loot Taken in Burglary Here Found at Mansfield

Valuable papers taken in the burglary of the Danner Buick Co office at 245 North Main street Saturday night were found near Mansfield early Sunday morning and returned to Carl E Danner yesterday

The papers including stock certificates cancelled checks and automobile bills of sale were found along the highway between East Mansfield and Mansfield They were discovered by a 16-year old son of J T O'Leary of East Mansfield who was on his way to Sunday school The youth returned the papers to his home and his father wrote Mr Danner notifying him of the find

Mr O'Leary turned the papers over to Mansfield authorities when he read of the burglary Monday evening Mansfield police checked fingerprints on the papers with available files at the Mansfield reformatory Mr Danner said The papers were turned over to Mr Danner yesterday by the Mansfield authorities Acting Police Captain L E Peardon accompanied Mr Danner to Mansfield

No trace was found of bank books deposit slips or checks totaling more than $1 900 and made payable to the Danner Buick Co which were also taken in the burglary

ENGINEER SURVEYS GAME FARM TRACT

By The Associated Press
URBANA O April 22—A state conservation department engineer surveyed today an 120 acre tract proposed as an addition to the state game farm near here The state control board has allocated $8 500 for the purchase and $1 204 for improvements to the largest pheasant propagation farm in the United States.

ONE-MILL LEVY FOR RELIEF PUT UP TO VOTERS

Proposal for May 12 Primary Ordered by County Commissioners in Resolution

WOULD RUN TWO YEARS

All Other Sources of Revenue for Aid of Needy Exhausted Board Reports

The board of county commissioners today determined to place a one mill levy for two years on the May 12 primary ballot to provide money for relief purposes The levy based on a 100 per cent tax collection would raise $54 000 a year or $108 000 for the two-year period The commissioners yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution calling for a vote on the levy at the primaries

The commissioners decided to place the levy proposal before the voters after a study of the relief situation revealed that all possible sources of income for this purpose without a vote of the people had been exhausted

Since the problem of administering direct relief was returned to the counties last December the commissioners have been hard pressed to find funds for this purpose With $227 060 in relief bonds now outstanding the county is unable to raise additional funds by this method unless authorized by the voters Nor can a levy be included in the county tax rate with in the 10 mill limitation as debt and other requirements have exhausted practically all this millage

Program Uncertain

Because of the uncertain status of the federal WPA and state relief programs the commissioners said today they are unable to map a complete relief policy for the next year The present state relief administration which has been providing some money for the county since the first of the year will cease to exist June 30 when the law creating it expires The future of the WPA which has lowered the relief load here to a considerable extent also is uncertain the commissioners said

But one thing is certain they pointed out the county will be required to raise a considerable sum within the next two years If families now on direct relief are fed sheltered and clothed With no other alternative than a tax levy they have turned to this means as a last resort

Whether the people of the county will take care of their poor is now up to them the commissioners declared

Bond Total $353 200

Since 1931 the county has issued $353 200 in bonds for relief purposes Retirements since that time leave the total outstanding as of March 1 at $227 060 The last issue of $16 500 sold last month is the last the county can sell without a vote of the people

With the $16 500 from the March bond issue the commissioners have matched state funds of $47 000 on a basis of about one to three This money must carry the direct relief load in the city and county until June 30 when the present state relief law expires

As a result of the commissioners action Marion city voters will cast ballots on two special levies City council last week acted to place a levy of 3 2 mills for two years on the ballot to provide money for operating expenses and to wipe out a deficit from last year

RAGE RIOTS FATAL TO 8

By The Associated Press
JERUSALEM April 22—Eight Arabs were killed and 58 wounded by police today in repulsing armed attacks on Jewish settlements in various parts of the country reports received by telegraph agencies related

Gypsy Weather
BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

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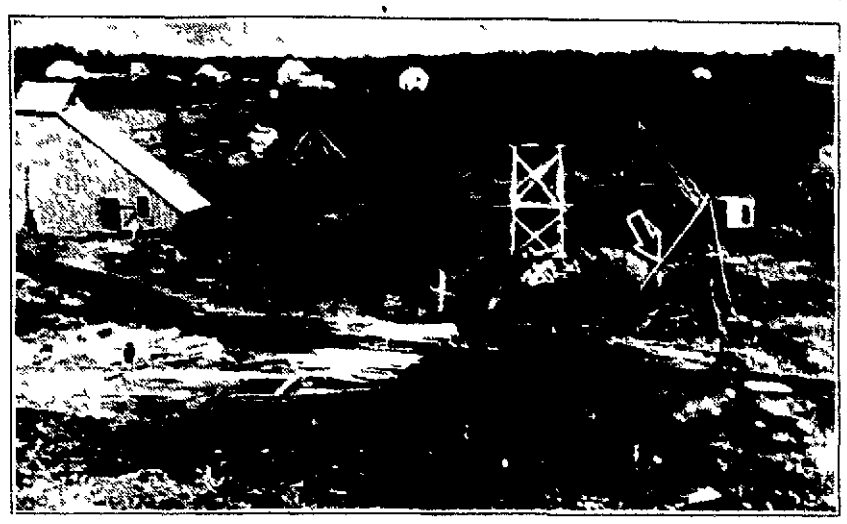
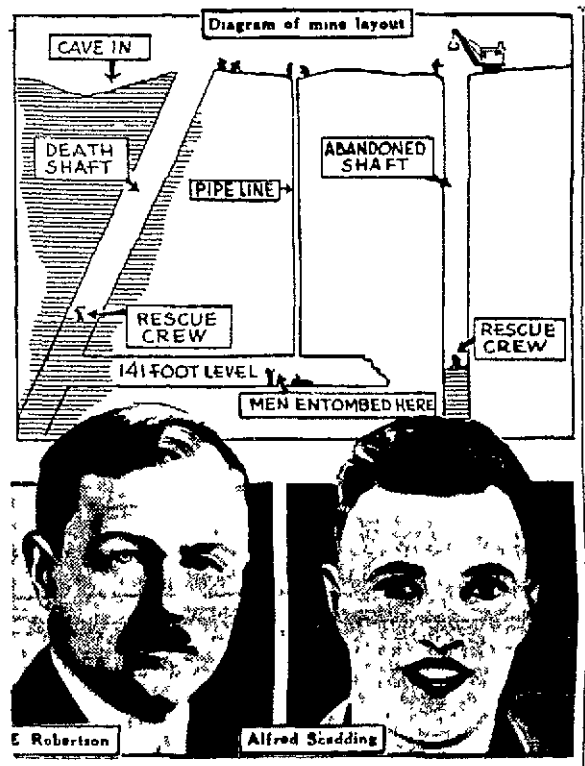
AS RESCUERS RACED WITH DEATH TO REACH ENTOMBED MEN





A photographic scene of surface rescue efforts that saved Dr S E Robertson and Alfred Scadding entombed nine days in a gold mine at Moose River N S is shown at the top in an Associated Press photo The International Illustrated News picture below shows a diagram of the mine layout and shafts dug to the 141 foot level to rescue the two entombed men pictured at bottom

REBEL RANKS CHEER GEN. CALLES IN RIOT

School Teacher Killed Another Mutilated and Three Buildings Burned in Mexico

By The Associated Press
MEXICO CITY April 22—The name of Mexico's ousted strong man former President Plutarco Elias Calles echoed in the state of Vera Cruz today in the wake of violence that brought the death of one school master mutilation of another and the burning of three school houses

Seventy armed rebels shouting Viva Calles and Viva Christ the King swooped down upon the tiny isolated towns of Electequez Buenavista and Pochotitla last night and burned their public schools before soldiers chased them back into the hills

Professor Burned To Death

Prof Carlos Toledano captured by the rebels was burned to death while another teacher Pablo Jiminez was set free with his ears cut off

Dispatches from Tlapacoyan said eight federal soldiers though outnumbered killed several of the insurgents

The rebels reported coupling of Vivas for Calles and Christo Rey was ironic for Calles arrested and exiled to the United States by President Lazaro Cardenas government rigidly enforced measures to curb the power of the Catholic church

Opposed To Socialistic Schools

The attack on the schoolhouses and teachers served to emphasize anew the opposition to the government's socialistic education policy which during recent months has resulted in the killing or mutilation of many teachers

Blame for these attacks officially has been placed on religious fanatics who government spokesmen assert take that way of showing their disapproval of the education policy

ADVERTISING GAINS

NEW YORK April 22—Newspaper advertising in March was 10 1 per cent above February the Index of Printers Ink showed today For March the index stood at 83 1 compared with 75 5 for the preceding month and 77 0 in March a year ago The indicated gain over March 1935 in terms of the index was 7 9 per cent.

BRICKER TO SPEAK HERE ON MAY 30

Attorney General John W Bricker today confirmed his engagement to deliver the address at the Marion Memorial day services on May 30

In a letter to J W Llewellyn chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for a speaker Mr Bricker confirmed arrangements which were made with him last July to come to Marion for the services

The Memorial day committee will entertain him at luncheon at Hotel Harding preceding the services at the Marion cemetery

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR HIT, RUN VICTIM

Church Services and Floral Tributes Honor Memory of Miss Margaret Seckel

The funeral of Miss Margaret Gertrude Seckel who was killed almost instantly Saturday night by a hit and run automobile driver was conducted yesterday at 1 30 p m at the home of a sister Mrs Herman Blank of 305 South State street and at 2 30 p m at the Memorial M E church in Caledonia

The church was filled with Marion and Caledonia friends of Miss Seckel who for 25 years had a millinery shop in Caledonia and for many years was teacher of the church's primary class Two cars were filled with the floral tributes of friends and relatives Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery

Nephews of Miss Seckel who served as pallbearers were Richard Jennings and Robert Rank of Marion Mahla Stafford of Caledonia Harold Seckel of Galion and Foster and Charles Seckel of Columbus

David F Hintze of 258 Elm street who has been charged with manslaughter in connection with Miss Seckel's death will be given a preliminary hearing in municipal court Thursday at 3 p m

BOY LEAPS INTO RIVER

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O April 22—Police searched today for the body of an unidentified boy, about 16 who jumped from a bridge into the Scioto river yesterday after being stunned by a fall from a truck Witnesses said the boy apparently had no idea of what he was doing

VICTIMS FOUND IN AGONY FROM LONG PRIVATION

Ask for Injection of Pain-killing Drug and Three Doctors Ready To Treat Them

CROWD CHEERS AT NEWS

Excitement So Intense Mounties Clear Space and Warn Crowd To Stay Back.

(Copyright 1936 Associated Press)
MOOSE RIVER N S April 22—A rescue crew dug its way through 141 feet of rock and dirt and reached the two living men entombed nine days in the Moose River gold mine today

They broke through a final wall of stone and dirt to reach Dr S E Robertson and Charles Alfred Scadding both of whom were in agony from the privations they have endured during their long wait underground

A group of three veteran coal miners members of Nova Scotia's famous mine rescue organization the dirigentmen formed the spearhead of the underground attack which reached the noted Toronto surgeon and his friend

Their companion on the descent into the gold mine on Easter Sunday night Herman Maxill died two days ago from privations

So unbearable was the pain that the two entombed men suffered that Dr Robertson asked for hypodermic injections at once

At the top of the rescue shaft stood hundreds of persons Many of them had been on duty day and night striving as best they could to assist in the work of rescue

When the report came up from the depths that the two imprisoned men at last had been reached cheers broke out

Mounties Warn Crowd

The excitement was so intense that Royal Canadian mounted police cleared a space and warned the crowd to stay back from the mine head

Stretchers prepared by the ambulance unit on duty during the last five days were taken down the shaft to assist in bringing the men up

There still was danger down below for the rescue crews had pushed forward so fast that little time had been wasted in shoring up the crumbling walls properly

Three physicians stood ready to give the hypodermic injection They were Dr J H Davis Nova Scotia's minister of health Dr H K MacDonald and Dr Donald Rankin

We've Got Through"

The announcement of the rescuers apparent success was made by an excited miner who came to the top of the rescue shaft and shouted

We've got through

For anxious moments afterward there was no further news from the workings but it was surmised that the miners had reached a comparatively unobstructed gallery leading to the trapped men

Health Chief Goes Down

Dr J H Davis minister of health of Nova Scotia went down the rescue shaft carrying a hypodermic needle and other medical supplies

Other men picked up blankets and hot water bottles to be used in caring for the suffering men below

It was not known on the surface how long it would take to get the two living men and the body of their dead companion up into the open air but officials said they thought it would take at least an hour

The way which lay before them was a long twisting narrow low tunnel through which it was difficult to carry anything

The special stretchers which had been devised for the rescue had rope supports to permit them to bend around the tortuous passage way

Miners said they feared any jars against the sides of the tunnel might cause a landslide

WRITER KILLER BEFORE COURT

Arraigned on Charge of Attacking and Slaying Wife of New York Radio Executive

ADMITS GUILT IN LINEUP

Hearing on Affidavit Postponed Until Tuesday Pending Return of Indictment

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK April 22—John Florenza (sailor) upholsterer's helper was arraigned in magistrate's court today on an affidavit charging he attacked and garroted Mrs Nancy Evans Titterton in her Bedford place apartment April 10

Earlier in police lineup he readily admitted the crime the details of which he confessed yesterday to Police Commissioner Lewis J Valentine and District Attorney William C Dodge

The hearing on the affidavit was postponed until next Tuesday at the request of Assistant District Attorney William O'Rourke who said he expected an indictment would have been returned by that time

His Mother Collapses

The crowded homicide court was thrown into a turmoil during the arraignment when Florenza's mother Mrs Theresa Cupani collapsed in a rear seat and was removed to an anteroom for medical aid

The slight defendant was inscrutable throughout the brief proceedings looking straight before him unabashed at the popping of camera flash lights Held without bail he was returned to a cell in police headquarters

Florenza unshaven and minus shoe laces belt and necktie was the 13th prisoner placed in the police lineup for questioning

Asked by Deputy Inspector Daniel J Curlayne if he assaulted and then strangled the 34 year old author Florenza replied

Yes

Asks About Education

Curlayne asked a series of routine questions about his schooling and previous arrests

This is the sixth arrest of this man Curlayne told the detectives The others were for grand larceny and on one conviction Florenza served a term in Elmira reformatory

Officers expressed fear he might try to commit suicide

Facts and Matters

For hours last night he paced his cell muttering unintelligibly while two policemen stood at the door under orders never to let their gaze wander from him

Lights turned upon him showed he was suffering a reaction from the bravado he displayed yesterday when he showed police at the

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BILL TO BUILD 54 WARSHIPS APPROVED

House Naval Affairs Group Stamps Okay on Vinson Measure Backed by Navy

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 22—The house naval affairs committee approved today the Vinson bill authorizing construction of 54 naval auxiliary vessels

Before approving the bill requested by the navy's high command the committee added an amendment to provide a six per cent construction differential in favor of Pacific coast shipyards over Atlantic coast establishments

KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press
URBANA O April 22—Dale Diedrich of Columbus member of a Pennsylvania railroad train crew fell under the wheels as he stepped between a cut of cars in the yards here yesterday and died later in Champaign county hospital.

YOUNG SAYS FIGHT HAS JUST STARTED

By The Associated Press
AKRON O April 22 — Rep Stephen M Young candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination told a group of his workers here last night that he has just started to fight

Young said the administration of Gov Martin L Davey was hoping that the farmer wouldn't find out until after May 12 that he must take out a vendor's license and charge a tax on everything he sells

It will take a lot of those bed time stories on Monday nights to placate those fellows he said

HUGHES SETS RECORD

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK April 22—Howard Hughes motion picture producer, oil man and now holder of three national air speed records late yesterday brought his silvery low-wing monoplane down to Floyd Bennett field just four hours, 21 minutes and 32 seconds after leaving Miami Fla to establish the first official speed record for the 1 196 miles from south to north

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YOUNG Lady to sell and sew in Drapery Dept. Must have pleasing personality and at least high school education. Must be interested in and willing to study interior decorating. Previous drapery experience desirable but not necessary. Write stating in full your qualifications. If interested you will be given interview. Box 65 care Star.

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WOMAN wanted for general housework. No laundry work. Call 6237 between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

LADY for companion. One who needs a home. Inquire 794 Oak Grove. Phone 5354.

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STOCKS START NEW ADVANCE

Market Stages Upturn of Fractions to Two Points Along Broad Front

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 22—The stock market got back on the recovery route today with widely scattered gains of fractions to 2 or more points

Industrial specialties led the upturn although the motors steels rails mines oils and rubbers were not slow in following

Among the principal advances were those of Case Columbian Carbon Johns Manville Chrysler Santa Fe U S Steel Douglas Aircraft Deere Allied Chemical Bendix Westinghouse American Telephone Western Union Northern Pacific Southern Pacific New York Central Consolidated Edison Hecker Anaconda American Smelting Goodyear U S Rubber Standard Oil of New Jersey American Can and Fajardo Sugar Bonds improved and wheat displayed renewed strength on further South reports Weakness of the French franc dragged down other leading foreign currencies in exchange markets

As in the past several weeks there was no scarcity of encouraging industrial news

The leveling off of steel production as noted by Iron Age was in accordance with Wall Streets expectations

The Federal Reserve found that the average output for the country was unchanged at 85 per cent this week

A contra seasonal letdown in electric power consumption for the week ended April 18 was attributed mainly to the appearance of warm weather

The French franc was unchanged at 6 59 cents at the beginning of foreign currency transactions and sterling was off a cent easier at $4 98 1-2

LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case No 24349

The Marion Chamber of Commerce a corporation Plaintiff vs Charles C Fisher et al Defendants

The following defendants whose places of residence or whose principal place of doing business is known to wit Equipment Company Inc a corporation, 521 First National Bank Building Trenton New Jersey William Henry Lawton receiver of Equipment Company Inc No 1 West State Street Trenton New Jersey The First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton New Jersey and the following named defendants whose place of residence is unknown to wit

The unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants and heirs and the unknown devisees legatees beneficiaries and successors in interest the unknown fiduciaries executors or administrators of Matthew Dwyer deceased the unknown successors and assigns of The Kinnear Manufacturing Company Walter W Spadone and Hyman Spadone partners doing business as Spadone Machine Company Walter W Spadone individually and Hyman Spadone individually the unknown surviving spouse the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants heirs and devisees the unknown devisees and legatees the unknown trustees executors administrators receivers beneficiaries assignees creditors and successors in interest of Walter W Spadone and Hyman Spadone partners doing business as Spadone Machine Company Jesse P Dice as Trustee for Brighton Mills Fred Stern Edward Mauer Company Inc J W Desmond and Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successor or successors of Jesse P Dice Trustee for Brighton Mills Fred Stern Edward Mauer Company Inc J W Desmond and Charles J Wilson Company Inc Brighton Mills a corporation the unknown successors and assigns of Brighton Mills a corporation Fred Stern individually the unknown spouse the unknown surviving spouse the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants and heirs and the unknown devisees legatees beneficiaries and successors in interest the unknown fiduciaries executors or administrators of Fred Stern if deceased Edward Mauer Company Inc a corporation the unknown successors and assigns of Edward Mauer Company Inc a corporation J W Desmond individually the unknown spouse the unknown surviving spouse the unknown surviving divorced spouse the unknown children descendants and heirs and the unknown devisees legatees beneficiaries and successors in interest the unknown fiduciaries executors or administrators of J W Desmond if deceased Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successors and assigns of Charles J Wilson Company Inc the unknown successors and assigns of Equipment Company a corporation Herbert D Andress also known as H D Andress Kathryn M Andress wife of Herbert D Andress or H D Andress Leroy Estates Company the unknown successors and assigns of the Leroy Estates Company the unknown spouses the unknown surviving spouses the unknown surviving divorced spouses the unknown children descendants heirs devisees legatees trustees executors administrators receivers beneficiaries assignees creditors and successors in interest of and to each and all of the above and foregoing named defendants sued in their individual capacity and the unknown successors and assigns of and to each and all of the above named corporate defendants the names of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff will take notice that on the 1 th day of March 1936 the undersigned The Marion Chamber of Commerce a corporation filed its certain petition in the court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio as plaintiff in Cause No 24349 on the docket of said court against each and all of the above described and designated persons as defendants as well as other defendants not named herein alleging therein that said plaintiff is seized in fee simple absolute of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and known as Tract C as platted and delineated on the plat of Gebhardts Addition to the City of Marion Ohio also known and designated as the Gebhardt Piano Addition as the same appears in the Recorders Office of Marion County Ohio said property being subject to all legal highways

Said petition further alleges that said defendants and each and all of them claim some right title interest estate in or lien upon said real estate which is adverse to that of the plaintiff and to said plaintiffs title that said defendants and each and all of them have no estate or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part thereof and that their said claim or pretended claims or pretended liens rights titles or interests are wholly unfounded and without right and cast a cloud upon plaintiffs title to said real estate and praying in said petition that said defendants and each and all of them may be compelled to show their estate claim or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part thereof and that the same may be adjudged to be null and void and that plaintiffs title to said real estate may be quieted against said defendants and each of them and that said defendants and each and all of them may be forever barred from asserting any estate or interest in or lien upon said real estate or any part thereof and that plaintiff and its predecessors in title have been in the open continuous notorious and adverse possession of said premises since the 6th day of December 1930 The prayer of said petition further prays for such further relief as is proper just and equitable That each and all of said defendants are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 9th day of May 1936 or that judgment will be taken against them as prayed for in plaintiffs petition

The Marion Chamber of Commerce a corporation plaintiff Dorithen & Michel Attorneys

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market steady workers 160 250 lb medium 250 300 lbs 10 down 300 lbs roughs 4 75 good stags 6 50

Sheep—top wooled lambs 10 00 top clipper lambs

Calves— no

Cattle—steers fair to good 7 00 7 50 fat cows 3 00 5 00 cutter cows 3 25 4 75 canners 2 50 3 bulls 4 00 5 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 22—Hogs 13 000 including 5 000 direct fairly active steady to 10 higher than Tuesday s average top 10 50 bulk 10 00 10 50 lbs 10 00 10 50 300 350 lbs 10 00 10 50 350 400 lbs 9 75 10 25 few 10 50 10 75 few 400 lb heavies 9 50

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings fully steady lightlies better Monday s early market cows mostly little done bow ers 4 50 down fairly liberal proportion of weighty steers predominating in crop top 10 00 paid for 14 loads 5 25 9 00 spring lambs 6 00 8 50 or grades given weights 90 lbs down sheep 5 000 fat lambs fully steady to strong spots real 1 ads having sold 10 higher than Monday s close lower grade sellers scarce fairly active at 10 down 4 00 down very top 11 00 paid for 1 load steady bulk 10 00 10 75 few 10 85 choice 150 lbs down

Sheep 4 000 general market fairly active at 25 to strong to 50 higher spots early top offerings 10 00 11 00 several loads 11 25 closing sorts scarce few odd to 9 00 most wooled ewes 5 00 6 00 few 6 50 best clipped ewes 3 50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 22—Hogs 1 700 including 1 100 direct good demand steady to 10c easier than Monday s best bulk 180 225 lbs 10 50@10 60 top 10 60 heavies 10 00@10 40 light average quoted around 10 00 100 170 lbs 10 00@10 50 good sows 9 25@9 75

Cattle 75 including 200 direct nominal medium to good steers 6 00@8 00 good heifers 5 00@7 50 good to better bologna cows 4 00@4 50 bulls 3 00 down

Calves 75 including 50 direct market steady good and choice vealers 10 00@11 00

Sheep 500 wool lambs 1 200 direct good choice quoted 11 00 all 0 shorn lambs 10 cents higher top and bulk 9 50 clipped yearlings 8 00 down good clipped sheep 3 25@4 50 spring lambs 10 00@11 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April 22—Cattle 0 slow to steady steers 1 100 lbs up choice to prime 9 00@10 00 1 100 lbs holders 8 50@9 00 good 7 00@8 00 medium 6 00@7 00 common 4 00@6 00 butcher cattle steady 5 00@5 50 medium 6 00@7 00 common 4 00@6 00 heifers good 6 00@8 00 common 4 00@6 00 cows 3 00@4 00 bulls 4 00@5 00

Calves 600 steady to strong prime veals 9 00@10 00 choice 8 00@9 00 medium 6 00@8 00 common 4 00@7 00

Sheep and wool lambs 1 400 active and steady choice 10 00@11 00 good 9 00@10 00 medium 8 00@9 00 culls 6 00@8 00 clipped lambs choice 8 50@9 00 medium 6 00@8 50 common 4 00@6 00 wethers choice 6 00@6 50 medium 4 00@6 00 ewes choice 5 00@6 00 medium 4 00@5 00 common 2 00@4 00

Hogs 1 000 steady heavy 10 00 lbs 10 00@11 00 medium 10 lbs 11 00 good butchers 180 200 lbs 11 00 workers 160 180 lbs 11 00 light lights 130 160 lbs 10 50 roughs 9 00@9 50 stags choice 7 00@8 00

REWARDS OFFERED FOR KARPIS AND AID

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 22—Attorney General Cummings today placed a price on the head of Alvin Karpis public enemy No 1 and his limping pal Henry Campbell

The attorney general offered $5 000 for information furnished to a representative of the federal bureau of investigation which results in the apprehension of Alvin Karpis and $2 500 for similar information leading to the arrest of Campbell

The rewards were offered in special wanted notices carrying pictures of each of the outlaws

Karpis was named Saturday as one of the plotters in the kidnaping of William A Hamm Jr St Paul Minn brewer in June 1933

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NOON QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	1 4
Air Reduction	
American Can	
American Car & Foundry	33
American Power & Light	1 3/4
American Rolling Mill	23
American Smelting & Ref	
American Telephone & Tele	151
American Tobacco B	93 1/4
Anaconda	2
Armour Illinois	5
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	77
Atlantic Refining	
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio	8
Barnsdall A	13 1/4
Bendix Aviation	2 3/4
Bethlehem Steel (new)	3
Boeing	3
Borden	3
Byers Co	3
Case (J I)	3 1/4
Caterpillar Tractor	3 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	3
Chrysler	93 1/4
Columbian Carbon & Electric	1
Commercial Solvent	1
Consolidated Oil	1
Continental Motor	
Continental Oil De Amaro	
Curtiss Wright	3 1/4
Du Pont De Nemours	141 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	55 1/4
Erie Railroad	14
General Electric	36
General Foods	35 3/4
General Motors	64
Gold Dust	15 3/4
Goodrich	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire	34
Great Northern Pfd	23 3/4
Great Western Sugar	3
Hudson Motor	1
Hupp Motor	
International Harvester	51 3/4
International Nickel Canada	45
International Tele & Tele	4 3/4
Johns Manville	105
Kennecott	29 3/4
Kroger Grocery	23 3/4
Libbey Owens Ford	8 3/4
Liggett & Myers B	103
Loews Inc	11 3/4
Montgomery Ward	

National Biscuit	18 1/4
National Cash Register	24 3/4
National Dairy Products	
National Distillers	30 1/4
National Power & Light	
New York Central	34 1/2
N Y N H & H	4 3/4
North American	7 3/4
Northern Pacific	14 1/4
Ohio Oil	6 1/4
Packard Motor	4 1/4
Paramount Public Corp	5 3/4
Penney (J C)	58
Penna Railroad	32
Phillips Petroleum	14 3/4
Procter & Gamble	41
Public Service N J	41
Radio	
Pure Oil	2 3/4
Radio	11 1/4
Republic Steel	21 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	34 1/4
Sears Roebuck	67 3/4
Shell Union	13 3/4
Simmons	17 1/2
Socony Vacuum	14 3/4
Southern Pacific	24 3/4
Standard Brands	13 3/4
Standard Gas & Electric	6 3/4
Standard Oil of California	40 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	36 3/4
Standard Oil N J	65
Texas Corp	34 1/4
Transamerica	12
Union Carbide	74
United Aircraft Corp	21 3/4
United Corp	6 3/4
United Drug	12 3/4
United Gas Imp	18 3/4
U S Industrial Alcohol	49 3/4
U S Rubber	19 3/4
U S Steel	61 3/4
Western Union Telegraph	77
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	31 3/4
Woolworth	4 3/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	39
Total Sales	850 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6 1/2
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6 1/4
Cities Service Common	5 1/2
Cities Service Preferred	65 3/4
Cord Corporation	6 1/4

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—Heavy hens steady hens heavies 19@20 medium 16@21 leghorn fowls 16@18 springers smooth 14@17 stags 12@14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 22 leghorn broilers 15 ducks five pounds up 15 geese fat 12@14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone firm current receipts the Marion grocers price to farmers 18c

Butterfat—25c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 22—Butter 86 score 1 more than 1 000 000 lbs extra 65 92 3/4 extra firsts 91 92 3/4 firsts 89 90 1 2 standards 90 centralized carlots 25 1 Eggs 22 1 unsettled extra firsts local 20 cars 19 fresh graded firsts local 19 cars 20 current receipts 18 1/2@19 storage packed firsts 19@19 1/2

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April 22—Butter unsalted creamery extras in tubs 32 1/2c A lb standards 32 1/2c

Egg steady prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extra firsts 26c flats and up must be poultry farm quality 25 26 1/2 Extra current receipts 25 lbs and up 22 1/2c

Live poultry at the farms heavy hens 4 lbs and up 21c lb hens medium hens leghorn 21c Fowls No 2 17c stags 14c old rooster 11c ducks springs 5 lbs and up 21c ducks spring small 20c ducks old 15c broiler fancy rock 4 lbs and up 25c broilers rock 2 lbs and up 24c broilers colored 2 lbs and up 22c broilers leghorn 24c

Local fresh dressed poultry easy medium fowls 24c ducks heavy 18c broilers 21 lbs and up 31c leghorn broilers 21c leghorn fowls 16c government egg prices (in cases)—Extras fancy white 24 1/2c standards large 23 1/2c extra L 22 1/2c extras and standards medium white 20c

Potatoes old 1 75@2 65 a 100 lb sack new 2 00@2 10 a crate

Sweet potatoes 1 00@1 85 a bushel

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON April 22—Activity in the Boston market was not of a character that will stand clearly the true values of western grades wool The few scattered bids recorded on territory wools were a low nominal prices quoted last week but there was a holding of wools were not willing to yield fully to buyers ideas of prices The unsettled situation in prices reflected a similar condition that was reported to exist in the market for wool in goods

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 22—The position of the treasury April 20 Receipts $12 660 7 36 expenditures $ 53 49 51 balance $2 08 5 08

COURT NEWS

Marriage License

A license to marry has been issued in probate court to William Haines machinist of Caledonia and Inez Stephenson of Caledonia.

Action Settled

An action brought by A H Berliner against Charles Abelson and others has been settled in common pleas court Mr Berliner had sought appointment of a receiver for the Manufacturers Outlet Store Inc operated by Mr Abelson The plaintiff requested the property and assets of the store be disposed of to satisfy a judgment for $108 62 he allegedly obtained against the defendant in Franklin county common pleas court March 17

Bowling Results

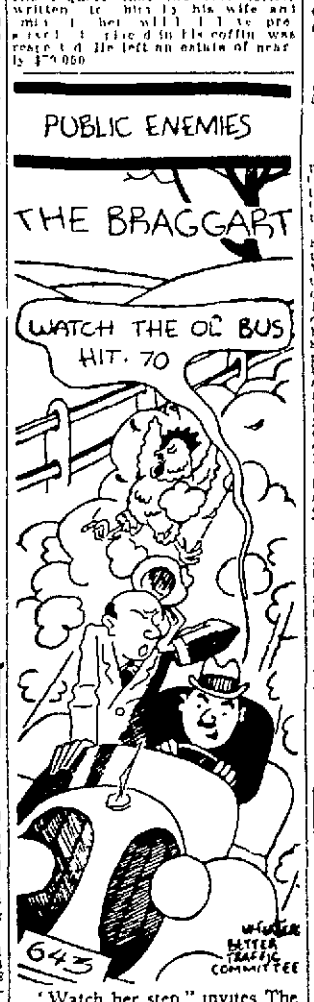
Rea Rolls Three-Game Score of 582 as All Star League Teams Compete

Midland Mutual Life keglers copped team honors as All Star league bowlers bombarded the pins on the Recreation alleys last night The Midland Mutual team rolled a three-game score of 2 705 with 945 pins in a single game

ALL-STAR LEAGUE					
Smart & Waddell					
Shrock	167	1	15		
Rea	1	1	1	217	
Smith	155	156	15		
Williams	155	1 0	14		
Boyd	1 0	217	155		
Total	8	101	84		
Midland Mutual Life					
Esser	200	156	16		
Metz	201	1	151		
Guthrie	1	155	1		
Eriedman	1 7	166	1		
Myers	150	21	17		
Total					
Pollak Steel					
Shirk	1	159	16		
Markill	154	142	1		
Augustine	1	165			
Feddscord	157	155	1		

Bowl			
Total			
Leffler Coal & Paint			
Harel			
Ferris			
Fenders	131	11	144
Leffler	2	1	1
Dies	1	1	21
Total	8		
Dugan Climbers			
Hogan	1	1	1
Cookerton	15	164	15
Fields	1	1	20
Hinklin	11	1	1
Zierler	1	1	1
Total			
Coca Cola			
Total			

Rea of the Smart and Waddell squad was the high individual with 582 pins in three games and Augustine of the Pollak Steel squad registered 221 pins in a single game Recreation league bowlers will occupy the alleys tonigh			
	1	2	3
Peters	141	158	161
Rahe	159	150	164
Wise	190	166	118
Total	8	683	84
Yellow Cab			
Bauer	151	175	17
Schuler	162	173	17
Hill	142	183	158
Little	168	219	202
Baldauf	162	172	166
Total	846	927	897
Gates			
Steinmetz	196	1 0	179
Mounts	184	156	99
Seebrist	134	1	1
Buckner	178	1	164
DeBolt	186	14	161
Total	8	8	814



'Watch her step,' invites The Braggart "She'll do 70—80—90—" and he proceeds to prove it.

Pride in one's car is understandable but there is no excuse for 'putting it through its paces" on the public highways Such recklessness invites disaster

Good drivers realize that a car's speed and power is there for their protection

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No new wheat No new white

Yellow corn 51

Chicago

By The Associated Press

Grain open

Wheat—May 1 01 July 92 3/4 Sept 91 1/4

Corn—May 83 1/4 July 82 1/4 Sept 61

Oats—May July 51 Sept 51 1/4

Rye—May July 51 Sept 51 1/4

Range

By The Associated Press

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1 01 1/2	1 00 3/4	1 01
July	92 3/4	91 1/2	92 1/2
Sept	91 3/4	90 3/4	90 3/4
Corn			
May	8	82 3/4	83 1/4
July	83 1/2	82 1/4	82 3/4
Sept	66	65 1/4	65 3/4
Oats			
May	51 1/4	50 3/4	51 1/4
July	52 1/4	51 3/4	51 3/4
Sept	52 3/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Rye			
May	54	53 3/4	53 3/4
July	53 1/4	52 3/4	53 1/4
Sept	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 1/2
Barley			
May			41

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO April 22—Grain on track 4:45 p m (asks—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 1 00@1 01 No 2 red 1 00

Corn No 2 yellow 65 1/2@66 1/2 No 3 yellow 65@65 1/2

Oats No 2 white 30 1/2@31 1/2 No 3 white 29 1/2@30 1/2

Grain in store transit billing in cash wheat slow track quotation corn 1/4c above oats 1 1/2@2 1/2c above

Rye unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 22—Treasuries 4 1/4s 47@52 111 31 111 25 4s 44@54 112 31 111 25 3 1/4s 46@56 111 6 110 23 10 3 1/4s 43 108 31 108 25 3s 43 108 31 108 3 2 1/2s 49@51 103 3 103 1 2 1/2s 45 103 1 3 2s 40@42 101 1 101 1 1 1/2s 47 100 31 100 25 1 1/4s 36 100 1 3 1s 40@43 100 1 100 1 Home Owners Loan 2 1/2s 44@49 103 31 103 25

COFFEE HOLDS LOSS LEADERS

In compliance with a last wish of Ernest F Winlever of Grand Rapids was buried in his wife's grave in St Mariebeen Borough cemetery His request that the love letters written to him by his wife and mistress be buried in the coffin was complied He left an estate of nearly $50 000

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Green Camp Village School District County of Marion State of Ohio passed on April 20th 1936 there will be submitted to the electors of said Green Camp Village School District at a special election to be held in the Green Camp Village School District Marion County Ohio at the regular place of voting therein on Tuesday the 12th day of May 1936 the question of shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the Green Camp Village School District for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of building bonds for debt charges and interest on said bonds at a rate of not exceeding four mills for a period not exceeding nine years including the current year on the general property duplicate of the Green Camp Village School District Marion County Ohio

The polls for said elections will be open from six thirty A M to six thirty P M on said day by order of the Board of Elections Marion County Ohio

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FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

By order of Board of Elections

C G RITZLER Deputy Clerk

V CLYDE ULLOM Chairman

CANADIAN OVERSEAS SALES BOOST WHEAT

Sharp Price Rises Effected in Face of Profit Taking; Flour Business Improves

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 22—Big takings of Canadian wheat for overseas estimated late today as totaling 2 000 000 bushels helped uphold sharp wheat price advances despite much profit taking

Suggestions were heard that Canadian wheat shipments the remainder of the season would reach record proportions Decidedly enlarged domestic flour business was reported

Wheat closed firm 1/8@1 1/4 above yesterdays finish May 1 01 1/4@1 1/8 July 92 3/8@1/2 corn 1/4@1 1/8 up May 84 1/4@3/4 oats 1/8@1/4 up and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 12 cents gain

TEAMS REHEARSE FOR Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS

Gymnasts Go Through Final Paces Preparator, to Annual Show Thursday Night.

Y M C A gym teams went through their paces last night in preparation for the opening performance Thursday night of the annual circus Acrobatic stars gymnastic teams tumbling squads composed of Y members from all age groups have part in a clever and fast moving routine which is part of the program for the three day show

Dance teams comed sketches and novelty numbers which make up the remainder of the greatest show on earth will be seen in final rehearsals today Donald Crane circus trainer and Y physical director is in charge of the show with Robert Tuttle and Robert Moore as assistants

Among the specialty numbers which promise to give circus goers a real treat is the elephant stunt handled by Pioneer club members Marion business men will provide plenty of comedy in a 'bowery' skit while members of the N Y A organization have a surprise presentation awaiting their curtain call

In addition to the Marion talent in the show the Ohio State university gym team exceedingly popular in previous years will take part in the 1936 edition of the Y circus Music for the three night showing of the circus will be furnished by the Eagles band

STAG PARTY HELD BY STROLLERS CLUB

Dr Carroll Ritchey was a guest and entertained with a 45-minute sleight of hand performance at a stag party given by the Strollers club last night at the club on Delaware avenue About 40 members and guests were present The latter part of the evening was spent in the game room with cards and other games Arrangements were in charge of Claude Hilde and Eddie Smith

NEW Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Hub Y club newly organized boys group at the Y M C A gave a party Monday night at the Y for girls of the Ace Y club also a recently organized group Entertainment was provided by a jug band composed of Hub Y members and by Ace Y members Games contests and dancing were features of the program Refreshments were served

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales for yesterday were as follows

Stocks 2 025 Unds 1 000

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FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

By order of Board of Elections

C G RITZLER Deputy Clerk

V CLYDE ULLOM Chairman

JESSE E. BERRY TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral To Be Held at Daughter's Home on Edison Pike.

Jesse Earl Berry 52 died yesterday at Galipolis following an illness of 14 years He was born July 23 1883 to Marion A and Rose Tyler Berry and was a telegrapher His marriage to Bessie Lee Ink place in August 1900 at Covington Ky He death occurred at years ago

Surviving are three children Mrs John Barnhill of Dillies pike Mrs Pearl Anderson of Peoria and Ford E Berry of the Edison pike His mother who lives at Charlton Neb two sisters Mrs Margaret Needles of Hamilton and Mrs Lola Gracey of 221 Spencer street, and two brothers Morris E. Berry of Toledo and Lloyd A Berry of Charlton Neb, also survive

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 30 p m at the John Fair mill home Rev James O Dodd pastor of Central Christian church will offi late and burial will be in the Marion cemetery

BALL CLUB ORGANIZES

By The Associated Press

PONPORTS O April 22—Stockholders of the Fostoria baseball club of the Ohio State league have elected Fred Morgan president J B McLean vice president, and George M Mills secretary-treasurer

Smoke Girard Best 5c Cigar Adv

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN THE CITY OF MARION OHIO

Notice is hereby given that a petition of the following persons asking the Council of the City of Marion Ohio to levy a tax for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of building bonds for debt charges and interest on said bonds at a rate of not exceeding four mills for a period not exceeding nine years including the current year on the general property duplicate of the City of Marion Ohio was filed with the Board of Elections of Marion County Ohio on April 15th 1936 as provided by law

Section 2 That the Mayor be and is hereby directed to cause notice of such election to be published as required by law

Section 3 That this resolution shall go into immediate effect upon the adoption as provided in House Bill No 670, passed December 11th 1935 Adopted April 20th 1936

R C SNARE
President of Council

Approved April 20th 1936
By Frederick C Smith Mayor

Attest
Harry I Brookshire Clerk

STATE OF OHIO
County of Marion ss

I Harry I Brookshire Clerk of the Council City of Marion do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No 4026 as recorded in Ordinance records of the Council of the City of Marion Ohio

HARRY I BROOKSHIRE
Clerk of Council

Form of Ballot

An additional tax for the benefit of the City of Marion Ohio for the purpose of providing additional funds for the current expenses of the City of Marion Ohio and to raise the share of the City of Marion to meet federal funds for WPA projects at the rate of 3 2 mills for a period not exceeding two years including the current year

By order of Board of Elections

Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

C G RITZLER Deputy Clerk

V CLYDE ULLOM Chairman

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
New Style
$1.98

Also White Arrabuck
Same Style, Same Price
THE SHOE MARKET
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'34 Pontiac 8 4 Door Sedan $210
'31 DeSoto Sedan $110
'35 Ford Pickup $135
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To The FARMERS
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The Merchants Finance Co.
126 N Main St. Phone 2538.

$1,000,000,000 MORE NEEDED TO KEEP WPA

Treasury Figures Show Monthly Expenditures Mount to $200,000,000 In March.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 22—Treasury figures showed today it would require almost $1,000,000,000 more than President Roosevelt has asked congress to appropriate to keep the works progress administration going at its present pace during the next fiscal year.

Monthly expenditures under the work relief program directed by Harry L. Hopkins, reached almost the $200,000,000 mark in March. At this rate it would cost almost $2,400,000,000 to finance the program for a year.

The chief executive asked congress to appropriate $1,500,000,000 for next year, but at the same time he intimated he might have to ask for more if industry did not absorb the unemployed faster than it has been doing.

Hopkins, testifying before the house appropriations committee, was emphatic on this point, according to members of the committee who heard him in executive session. He said the $1,500,000,000 would not be enough unless industry took up some of the burden.

The relief administration told the committee at the same time that the relief problem was not going to disappear suddenly.

Under the administration's plans the works progress program will bear the brunt of caring for the unemployed during the next fiscal year. No appropriations were asked for any other agencies, but Hopkins said it was planned to allocate from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 of his funds to the resettlement administration.

GEORGE M. PENNELL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion Plasterer Dies at Home on Glad Street Early Today.

George Mather Pennell, 75, plasterer of 269 Glad street, died at his home at 2 a. m. today of influenza after an illness of one week. He was born Sept. 18, 1857, at Powell, O., the son of Joshua and Julia Burris Pennell. In July, 1888, he was married at Rockford to Nellie Viola Moorehead, who survives him. He was a member of the Methodist church at Rockford and of the Canby Lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias of Marion.

Two sons, H. F. Pennell of Salamanca, N. Y., and O. B. Pennell of Detroit, Mich., and three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Lawrence of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. E. W. Martz of Detroit, and Mrs. Carl Rensberger of 269 Glad street, also survive. One half sister, Mrs. George Smith of Rockford and three half-brothers, Grant of Stratford, Robert J. of Columbus and Walter of Tyler street, Marion, also survive.

Rev. Harry G. Deeds will conduct funeral services at the W. C. Boyd funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends may view the body at the home tomorrow and until 10 a. m. Saturday when it will be returned to the funeral home.

TITTERTON KILLER BROUGHT TO COURT

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scene of the crime how he attacked and killed the attractive young writer.

Florenza was booked on a homicide charge after an announcement by Valentine that he had confessed the 11-day-old crime.

Had Only Meager Clues

The solution of the slaying of Mrs. Titterton, wife of Lewis Titterton, a National Broadcasting Co. executive, came from only the meagerest of clues available when the nearly nude body of the victim was found in the bathtub of the Titterton's apartment 11 days ago.

Florenza, himself, reported the crime when he and his employer, Theodore Kruger, went to the apartment to deliver a love seat, only a few hours after the killing.

The clue that led to Florenza's arrest was a 13-inch piece of cord which was found beneath Mrs. Titterton's body. The cord was shown to be a kind used by upholsterers, and eventually was traced, the officers said, to the shop where Florenza worked.

Announce Break

Laconically, Commissioner Valentine and District Attorney William C. Dodge announced:

"We have broken the Titterton case, and now have in custody the perpetrator, who has confessed. He is John C. Florenza, 24 years old, an upholsterer, of 1001 65th street, Brooklyn."

Florenza was pictured in the statement issued by Dodge and Valentine as having gone to Mrs. Titterton's apartment alone on the morning of the crime and to have reported for work after killing her.

The next few hours he spent repairing a love seat for the Titertons, the officials said, and then returned with his employer, Theodore Kruger, to deliver it.

Accompanied by two employes of the building, summoned when no one answered the Titterton's doorbell, they went to the fourth floor apartment. Kruger, who was not implicated, discovered the body and Florenza called the police.

Notified of the arrest, Lewis H. Titterton, who had been in seclusion since the slaying of his wife, voiced high praise for the detectives who worked on the case. He said:

"Words cannot express my relief or my admiration for the New York City police department, and the district attorney's office. I want to thank every detective who worked so hard to solve the case."

FRUIT IS BELIEVED UNHURT BY FREEZE

The sub-freezing temperatures last night is not believed to have caused serious damage to fruit and berry crops in this vicinity, growers said today. Due to the lateness of the spring season buds are not yet far enough advanced to have suffered seriously from the 26 degree temperature, they said. The high point yesterday was 50 degrees.

Fair and continued cold weather is forecast for tonight with fair and slowly rising temperatures predicted for Thursday.

REPUBLICANS URGED TO WOO DEMOCRATS

Col. Roosevelt Asks Party To Seek Aid of New Deal Foes To Win in November.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 22—A renewed Republican drive to win Democratic voters away from the new deal was under way today while a Democratic senator was contending that the choice in November is "Roosevelt or reaction."

The latest G. O. P. bid for Democratic support came last night from Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who started his third term as president of the National Republican club.

He urged his party to invite the cooperation of the "hundreds of thousands of Democrats who think as we do."

After referring to Democrats who "think as we do," Col. Roosevelt said:

"Let us make common cause with them. Let us invite them to fight side by side with us for the democracy we love, let us assure them not merely that we will welcome their aid but that when we triumph we will invite them to a place at the council board."

A Democratic argument, as expressed by Sen. Clark, Democrat of Missouri, in a radio address last night, was that the Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations were responsible for the depression because of "riotous extravagance, uncontrolled inflation, and speculation."

Clark invited the electorate in November to choose between "Roosevelt or reaction."

"The Democratic party submits its cause upon its record of achievement," he said.

Everett Sanders, former Republican national committee chairman, attacked the new deal's relief policy in a speech at Crawfordsville, Ind., last night.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON SAFETY

Need of Traffic Safeguards Emphasized by Rev. J. M. Fisher.

A talk on traffic safety, in which an account was given of the alarming toll of lives taken by automobile accidents and the need of precautions emphasized, was given by Rev. James M. Fisher in the weekly luncheon meeting of the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding yesterday.

The talk, being given by Rev. Fisher before various organizations of the city, was illustrated with charts and drawings graphically picturing the need of care on the part of both motorists and pedestrians. His subject was "Take Time to Be Safe."

Second nomination for the annual election of directors to be held at the meeting next week were made by the club members.

A large number of Marion Rotarians were listed for attendance at the district Rotary convention in Canton, May 7 and 8.

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY—Miss Helen Corwin spent from Friday until Sunday in Bellefontaine visiting at the Clarence Horn home.

Mrs. J. H. Perry, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and daughters, Eileen, Elnora, Ruth, Burhl and Violet, and son Gerald, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stump.

Clarence Horn and family of Bellefontaine were Sunday dinner guests in the George Corwin home.

A number from here attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Winter of north of town Wednesday evening.

H. O. Stump is greatly improved after a long illness.

Floyd Anderson returned to his home here today aftern spending about three weeks in a Columbus hospital.

Mrs. Flora Lukens was called to Ada today on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Teeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iams and E. E. Elliot, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Keller and daughter, Miss Myrtle, spent Sunday evening with Henry Montgomery and family.

Jim Cottrell has the contract for building the M. P. parsonage and work was begun on it this week.

Mrs. Roe Cook and daughter of near Bellefontaine and Miss Bessie Godwin were callers at the D. O. Stump home Sunday.

Miss Helen Corwin and George Corwin have returned home after spending a few days in Bellefontaine.

The play given by the seniors here will be at the auditorium the evening of April 24.

Mrs. Charles Reams of Kenton had Sunday evening lunch with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stump.

Mrs. Garnet Limes, who has spent the winter in Alexandria, Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fish attended the funeral of Mrs. Orlando Fish Sunday at Grover Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Emery Straley, Mrs. Jim Cottrell, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sally Southard at Marysville, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Predmore of Rushsylvania, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penorhwood of West Mansfield.

CONVENTION DETAILS IRONED OUT BY G.O.P.

All Factions Approve Selection of Sen. Steiwer of Oregon as Keynoter.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 22—The arrangements committee for the Republican national convention June 9, considered a long list of convention details today as the selection of Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon as keynoter and temporary chairman drew approval from all sides.

Sen. Steiwer was the unanimous choice of the committee for the position.

Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the national committee, said the committee did not discuss the selection of permanent chairman for the convention but devoted its time to arrangements for housing and broadcasting.

Members of the committee said there had been some dissatisfaction because two hotels were holding out some of the space which had been promised. Fletcher, however, said that all complaints would be ironed out by the housing committee and the local convention committee.

George C. Schneider, president of the Cleveland Hotels association, said the Republicans "will get a great deal more cooperation than they expect."

Fletcher declined to discuss possible candidates for the permanent convention chairmanship.

HEARING ON ROAD CHANGES FINISHED

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road, according to the proposed change, would run from the southeast section of Crawford county and cut across the northeast corner of Marion county and thence to Edison. The new routing was outlined in a brief talk by Kenneth Graham, Morrow county surveyor. His proposal was backed by a number of farm residents on the line of route who were present at the hearing, officials said.

Engineer Turner indicated that his recommendations would be based on the sentiment expressed by those present at the hearing.

Railways Object

Representatives of the Big Four and Erie railroads were present to protest annexation of the Morral-Kirkpatrick and Bucyrus-Iberia roads, officials said. They protested because the changes would add four more hazardous highway crossings in Tully township. It was pointed out. The Morral-Kirkpatrick road and the Bucyrus-Iberia road cross both the Big Four and Erie within a half mile of each other, Resident Engineer Krabs explained.

Taking over the roads in Marion and nearby counties is part of a state highway program to annex 5,000 miles of county roads in the state. Not more than 70 or less than 40 miles of road may be taken over in each county.

Edison News

EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bader of Mt. Gilead were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush.

Emerson Carmean of Wheeling, W. Va., spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carmean of near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner spent Sunday with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, near Fredericktown.

Mrs. Harriet Moose, Wayne Moose and Miss Gladys McGinnis of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer, Ruth Geyer and Janet Barnt of Boundary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mason at Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Curtis and daughter of Fredericktown and Mr. and Mrs. Will LeFever and Dale LeFever of Climax were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hildebrand and daughters of Boundary were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Riggs and James David at Galena.

Mrs. E. R. Powell is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Nugent at Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Humes spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bales at Powell.

Mrs. Maude Wright and Rosina Wright spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright at Port Clinton. Juanita Wright came home with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly and sons of Boundary spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Linza Leonard and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hubbert, Joseph Hubbert and Mrs. Dora Scarborough were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garverick at West Point.

Mrs. Dona Eccles returned home Saturday after spending several weeks in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Eccles at New London, O.

Harry Leazear of Mansfield spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leazear. Mrs. Leazear is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Snyder and sons and Robert Benedict of Denmark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunt at Richwood.

Gerald Curl has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sine of Fairview spent Sunday in the C. P. Shipman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and son of Sandusky spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nichols have moved from Mt. Gilead to the Clouse property in Edison.

L. O. Taylor and Edward Taylor spent Sunday with W. H. Taylor of near Climax.

RELAY MESSAGES TO ENTOMBED MEN

Two miners are shown in the lower photo as they tapped out messages of encouragement to Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Sendding while rescue workers were making frantic efforts to reach the 140-foot level of a gold mine at Moose River, N. S., where they were imprisoned. In the top photo Mrs. D. E. Robertson (at left), wife of the entombed physician, is shown with Mrs. Herman Magill, whose husband died in the mine from hunger and exposure. (Associated Press photos).

Fortified Canals Guard Belgium From Invasion

Sub-Soil Blockhouses at Close Intervals Could Cover Whole Line with Devastating Cross-Fire.

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of four articles on Belgium's defense fortifications, revealing the preparedness of that little country against invasion.)

BY EDWARD HUNTER

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MAESEYCK, Belgium, April 22—A new 75-mile canal stretching across north and northeast Belgium is now far enough advanced to be included among the modern major fortifications of the world. This was learned by this correspondent today in a journey alongside it, from Liege to where it joined an older canal close to the Dutch town of Maastricht, to Herenthals where the new canal was entered once more, and onwards to Antwerp.

The two ends of the new canal, from Liege and Antwerp, were completed, and the former already had been fortified. The system used was that of the French Maginot line, a series of subsoil blockhouses close enough together to cover the entire line with a barrage of devastating cross-fire. The old canal bordering Holland had been similarly equipped, although on a smaller scale. Work then was going on to finish the central stretch of the Albert Canal, between Lanacken, near Maastricht, to Herenthals. It already was possible, using the parts of the canal finished, to completely circle Belgium along its frontiers by waterways.

Utilize Flood Facilities

This ambitious project indicated how Belgium, although embodying the most up-to-date ideas in its frontier defense, is continuing to rely upon the advantage of being partly low-lying country, easily flooded, and traversed by waterways making it awkward to cross.

Along most of its route the Albert canal will flow above the level of the surrounding land. Sluices would be opened at word of an invader's approach, inundating the entire region. This already can be done at the two ends of the canal recently finished.

While not hesitating to construct some of the largest, most powerful fortresses in the world, Belgium has found it possible to combine economic value with military utility by enlarging her old waterways and building new ones, while fortifying the lot.

River, Canal and Forts

An enemy who would now cross the Belgian frontier would find the Meuse flowing fast and wide in front of him, then an equally wide canal, and afterwards a long, lying cliff, all fortified. Where the cliff ends, the hard-working Belgians have constructed an artificial one. Where the Meuse turns into Holland, other waterways have been utilized.

This correspondent watched the artificial cliff being built. It can be seen most picturesquely near Lanacken, where the new canal turns westward, and where a short extension has been constructed northward to join an enlarged old waterway. A number of railway tracks have been laid there. Trains carry away the dirt scooped from the bed of the canal being dug to where the cliff is under construction. The Belgians have thus contrived to hold the advantage of occupying high ground overlooking the waterway and the direction in which an enemy would have to come.

Use U. S. Cranes

American machinery is contributing to the speed with which this enormous project is being accomplished. Huge cranes especially imported from the United States gouge out five tons of earth at a bite. They are being used at both ends of the new waterway, working toward the center.

No bridges have been permitted across the Meuse between Maastricht and Maeseyck, a distance of 20 strategic miles, to make the problem of the invader more difficult. This strip faces the tongue of Holland which juts narrowly between Belgium and Germany, some places less than 10 miles across. The fact that Holland has not fortified this region adds to the worry of the Belgian general staff.

In addition to these waterways and the cliff, Belgium has built camouflaged, fortified blockhouses at vital points wherever there is any distance between the lines of waterway. The bridges across the rivers and canal have all been fortified the same way.

A concrete blockhouse of the new style stands as closely in front of the bridge as possible, so as to sweep it in case of invasion. There always are similar blockhouses off both sides, to provide a cross-fire as well.

Little dog-carts dash across these bridges for milk deliveries. Outthrust arms of windmills turn and turn in the distance. Workmen often are seen in big wooden boots, like in Holland.

(The next and concluding article will tell what Albert Devaze, the Belgian minister of national defense and parent of his nation's fortification program, thinks of his nation's role in a new European war.)

ROOSEVELTS ATTEND HOWE BURIAL RITES

Huge Throng at Station as Presidential Special Reaches Fall River, Mass.

By The Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 20—President Roosevelt came here today to pay final tribute to his friend and adviser, Louis McHenry Howe.

A huge throng surrounded the railroad station as the presidential special pulled in at 9:45 a. m., and lined the route to the cemetery to give tribute to the distinguished citizen of this city.

With the family of Howe, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the special train shortly after arrival from Washington where funeral services were held yesterday in the east room of the White House. The procession started out immediately for the cemetery.

Franklin Jr., and John, the youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, came here from Harvard university to attend the interment service with their family.

PLAYLET FEATURES CLASS PROGRAM

A playlet, "The Family Album," given by the In His Name circle of the King's Daughters was a feature of a program given at a meeting of the senior Bible classes of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the church. The program also included a piano duet by Misses Louise Tibbals and Donna Ruth Sinning, readings by Miss Virginia Rutherford, two vocal selections by Miss Gladys Hinamon, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Ackerman, and a group of selections by a Hawaiian guitar class directed by Thomas Finch. Rev. James W. Schillinger, pastor, conducted devotionals. The class voted to pay for a month's editions of the church bulletin, and to donate to the current expenses of the church, and named Miss Sinning the class pianist. Refreshments were served in a social hour by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinamon, Mrs. Harvey Sinning and David Rengert.

NINE-PLANE FLOOD "AIRCADE" TAKES OFF

Observations Over Devastated Ohio Area To Be Taken to Capital for Legislation.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., April 22—A nine-plane "aircade" of flood control enthusiasts sped from Lunken airport at 8:35 a. m. today on an aerial visit to Ohio river valley cities to gather the story of loss of life and property damage from the disastrous March flood.

Their first stop was Portsmouth, O., where city officials of Maysville, Ky., joined Portsmouth officials in awaiting the planes.

Maj. Fred L. Smith, Ohio director of aeronautics and flight commander, arrived from Columbus shortly after the scheduled take-off time of 9 a. m., and, after welcoming the score of flood control emissaries assembled at the field gave the signal for the start of the trip.

Dr. Charles E. Holzer, president of the Ohio valley conservation and flood control congress, arrived in his private plane a half hour before Major Smith. Rain and cold weather prevented Dr. Holzer and numerous other members of the "aircade" from flying here Tuesday in time for an evening conference with Cincinnati flood control advocates.

W. T. LEONARD HEADS LIQUOR TAX INQUIRY

National Group Named To Study Relationship of Levies, Bootlegging and Control.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 22—Wellington T. Leonard, member of the Ohio board of liquor control, announced today his appointment as chairman of the committee on taxation of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators.

The committee was organized to examine state and federal laws pertaining to taxation of alcoholic beverages. It will investigate advantages and disadvantages of various methods of collecting taxes, study the relationship between taxes and bootlegging and between taxes and control.

It will submit recommendations on whether both state and federal taxes should be reduced, increased, or maintained at present levels.

Another item will be consideration of the relative rates of taxation on beers, wines, distilled spirits, and specialties, such as bottled cocktails and highballs.

The committee, meeting last year in New York, recommended reducing federal taxes and asked states not to raise their taxes on beers, wines and liquors. The present federal tax is $2 a gallon on liquor.

Other members of the committee are William P. Hayes, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverages Control commission of Boston, Mass.; J. Lindsay DeValliere, deputy commissioner of the New Jersey state tax department; and John P. Hennessy, tax commissioner of the New York state department of taxation and finance.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter's Sunday guests were H. A. Halt and son of Toledo, Mrs. David Clay and family of North Carolina and Mrs. Percy Swisher and son of Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas Winston and daughter spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heacock, west of Cardington.

Mrs. Estella Halt and children of Edison spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter.

Robert Ault, north of Beech, spent Sunday with Robert Amore in Marion.

Gerald Klinefelter was a guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. Eliza Underwood in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith were visitors Sunday at the George Getchall home, south of Cardington.

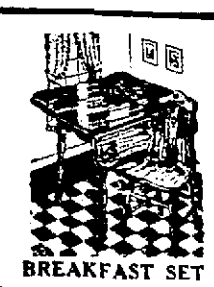
Jerome Ault, who has been quite ill with infection of his foot is reported improving.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Columbus, who was spending several weeks at the Jerome Ault home, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline spent the week end at the Ault home.

Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter's Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner, Miss Marguerite Loyer of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son of north of Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farles of Windfall called Sunday at the H. H. Klinefelter home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bratton of near Denmark.



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HARDING CHORUS CONDUCTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 22—A noted composer and conductor Dr. Henry Ward Beecher Barnes, died yesterday in the Rickley Memorial hospital of the Ohio Masonic home at the age of 66. Dr. Barnes formed and conducted in Chicago the chorus of the late Warren G. Harding during his presidency. One of Dr. Barnes' composition was "The Office for the Holy Communion in E Flat." He had resided at the home since 1935.

TOWNSEND ORDERED TO APPEAR IN QUIZ

House Committee Subpoenas California Doctor for Questioning on May 5.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 22—Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the plan to pay $200 monthly pensions to all persons over 60 has been subpoenaed to appear May 5, before the house committee investigating the Townsend movement.

Sheridan Downey, personal counsel for Dr. Townsend, said today the subpoena was served on the retired California physician at his Washington hotel.

Downey said Dr. Townsend "insisted that he be allowed to testify as soon as the opportunity presented itself."

Dr. Robert R. Doane, New York economist who testified the Townsend old age pension program would "drive the country to a dictatorship," was recalled today as a witness before a special house investigating committee.

Rep. Tolen, Democrat of California, member of the committee inquiring into the Townsend plan, indicated he wanted to question Doane in regard to his previous testimony that Dr. F. E. Townsend and Robert F. Clements, co-founders of the movement, were aware the pension plan could not work as they represented.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stettler and family of Fostoria were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olan LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Miller of Brecksville are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday. Before her marriage, the mother was Miss Marion McClarren of Iberia. Mr. Miller taught in the Iberia school one year.

Mrs. L. B. Struthers and daughter Hazel spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patten near Waldo.

Mrs. Lee Rinehart, Mrs. Clara Poast and Charles Solomon attended the Townsend meeting at Galion Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craley received word of the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Voegele at Macomb, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry and daughter and Mrs. Clara Poast and granddaughters, Betty, Barbara, Dorothy and Sylvia, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shelley at Galion.

Mrs. Percy Brentlinger and children and Mrs. M. H. Brady of Lakeview were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shickedantz.

Thomas VanAtta of Westerville called at the William Colmery home Friday.

A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edna Thatcher near New Winchester, for Miss Helen Nesbitt, whose marriage will take place this summer. Miss Nesbitt is a teacher in the Iberia school.

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The members of the faculty ... invited guests at the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rourk ... children and Mrs. Walter Ba... spent the week end at the C... Hogue home in New London.

Miss Menrath, Miss Davis, M... Gordon and Maxine Rinehart ... Mansfield called on the ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R... hart, Sunday.

MISS EDITH BUSH HOSTESS TO CLA...

Mrs. Edith Bush of Sharp ... was hostess at a meeting of ... Women's Bible class of W... M. E. Sunday school last night. ... opening devotional service was ... ducted by Miss Carrie Bain, ... Mrs. Cora Daymude and Mrs. P... McCrery was in charge of a ... gram. Readings were given ... Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt and M... Martha Smith, and Mrs. Ida ... read two poems. A vocal duet ... Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt and M... Pearl McCrery and a reading ... Miss Bain completed the progr... Mrs. McCrery conducted a B... contest during a social hour ... also assisted the hostess in ser... refreshments.

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ROOSEVELT HOPES TO VISIT IN CANADA

Expresses Appreciation of Invitation To Be Guest of Governor General.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22—President Roosevelt expressed hope in a letter released yesterday that it would be possible for him to accept an invitation to visit Canada. The White House issued the following statement:

"President Roosevelt has been invited to visit Ottawa as the guest of his excellency the governor general. While the President deeply appreciates this invitation and is sensitive of the friendly spirit which actuates the governor general and the Canadian government, he is not yet certain whether he will be able to accept it. He hopes very much, however, that it will be possible for him to do so."

Mr. Roosevelt said last week his future plans depended upon adjournment of congress.

It is believed that if congress concludes work by the first week in June he may visit Canada on his return from a scheduled trip to the Texas and Arkansas centennials during the first first week of June.

A Duty You Owe Your Family . . .

It is so easy to avoid the problem of a choice of burial space until it is too late to make anything but a hurried decision. Such decisions often mean unnecessary expense and distressing dissatisfaction as time goes on.

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With the Candidates

This group of sketches is one of a series being published by The Star to acquaint its readers with candidates for county and district offices whose names will appear on the May 12 primary ballots.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS

Carl F. Haberman, serving under temporary appointment as county investigator for the state department of aid for the aged, is one of two candidates for the county clerk of courts nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Haberman occupied the clerk's office in 1933 and 1934.

He and Mrs. Haberman, parents of two children, reside at 637 Davids street.

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Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby is a candidate for renomination at the May 12 primary on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Grigsby served as clerk of courts in 1931 and 1932 and formerly was clerk of the Waldo board of education and Waldo township board of trustees.

He and Mrs. Grigsby live at 539 Delaware avenue.

Lamayne Green is one of two candidates for the clerk of courts nomination on the Democratic ticket at the May 12 primaries.

Mr. Green is superintendent of the Grand Prairie school and this year is making his first bid for an elective office.

He and Mrs. Green, parents of four children, live at 240 Clover avenue.

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William R. Curren is a bidder for the Republican nomination for clerk of courts at the May 12 primary election.

Mr. Curren is employed as a machine tool operator.

He and Mrs. Curren live at 491 Olney avenue. They are parents of two children.

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FIRM TO BUILD NEW MANSFIELD OFFICE

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 22—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. announced yesterday that contracts have been let for a new five-story office and warehouse in Mansfield, O., and enlargement of its present warehouse there.

An $800,000 contract was let to the Rust Engineering Co., the announcement stated.

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EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN MARCH REVEALED

Secretary Perkins Says 225,000 Have Obtained Jobs; Level Way Over 1935.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22 — A 225,000 gain in employment in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries during March was reported yesterday by Secretary Perkins.

She said that in one branch of the steel industry production was above the 1929 level.

Weekly pay rolls in industries surveyed by the bureau of labor statistics, she said, were $10,000,000 and $20,000,000 more than a year ago.

At the same time, she said that four and a half million young people had entered the labor market since 1929, and that employment would have to be 124 per cent of the "normal" level to absorb the extra potential workers.

Miss Perkins said the employment index in the wire manufacturing division of the steel industry was 148 in March, "actually above the 1929 level of 124.2."

This demand, she said, resulted from increased farm purchasing power.

"Sixty-six of the 90 manufacturing industries covered showed increases in employment over the month period," she said in her report.

"Gains were also reported in 11 of the non-manufacturing industries surveyed."

2 AGOSTA CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAY

A comedy, "Antics of Andrew," will be given by the junior and senior classes of the Agosta High school Friday night in the school auditorium.

The setting is a college town and the cast includes Arthur Korody, George Baxter, Lowell Schmidl, Earl Krock, Jack Corbin, Robert Corbin, Robert Everett, Jack Chambers, Gertrude Krock, Dora Seiler, Betty Withrow, Mary Louise Chambers and Clarabelle Krock. Miss Evelyn Tron, a member of the faculty, is directing the play.

FOOT SPECIALIST TO SPEAK HERE

Public Invited To Meeting of Marion Academy of Medicine.

Disabilities of the feet will be discussed by Dr. J. W. McCammon, orthopedist at the Cincinnati medical college when he appears before the Marion Academy of Medicine on Tuesday night, May 5, at the City hospital.

Because the discussion will be of interest to the layman and not of technical nature, the academy will open the meeting to the public.

Dr. McCammon's paper will be on "Comments on the Painful Foot."

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS GET JOBS

Frederick Miller of West Mansfield has been employed by the Syn-O-Scope Laboratory of Chicago. He will be located at a branch office of the company in Springfield, O. Thomas Houghton of 221 Gurley avenue has been employed by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Both are recent graduates of the Marion Business College.

NOLL FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Layton L. Noll, former sales manager for the Haberman Chevrolet Co., was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Homer R. Waddell of 482 South Vine street. Rev. Franklin G. Markley of the Epworth M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mr. Noll died Monday at the Knights of Pythias home in Springfield.

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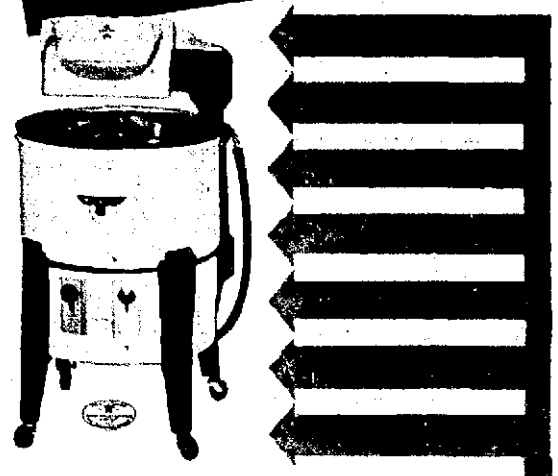

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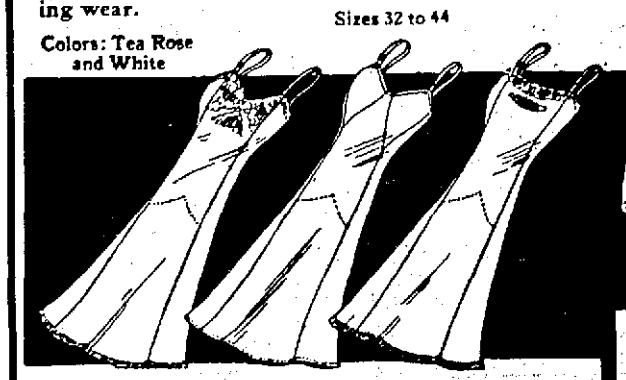

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COUNCIL AT BUCYRUS DELAYS RAISE VOTE

Ordinance To Withdraw Salary Increases Given Second Reading; No Action Taken.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 22 — Bucyrus city council Tuesday night heard the second reading of ordinances providing that salary increases for the service and safety directors and for the establishment of the office of clerk of the civil service department be withdrawn. Council declined to suspend the rules for a vote on the two ordinances and passed them on for action at the third reading at next council meeting.

The ordinances were submitted by the special ordinances committee two weeks ago after salary raises for eight city employes and the establishment of the city service clerkship were met with a storm of protest from private citizens.

Council at present stands four to three for the withdrawal of the raises, with Councilmen John Herschler, William Reinemeyer and Walter Michael in favor. A majority vote is required at the next meeting of council to pass the legislation.

51 CHILDREN TAKEN TO SCHOOL CLINIC

Fifty-one children of pre-school age were given physical examinations in the third of a series of pre-school clinics held today at the Market Street and St. Mary Parochial schools. The clinics are held at 9 a. m. each morning and will continue through Friday.

Dr. D. B. Osborn of Waldo and Dr. John Lo Cricchio, city health commissioner, examined 28 children at the Mark Street school and Dr. Robert Rumroth and Dr. A. A. Starner were in charge of examining 23 children at the St. Mary Parochial school.

Tomorrow morning similar clinics will be held at the George Washington, Oak Street and Pearl Street schools.

Reserves See Y.W.C.A. As Stepping Stone To Future

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Marion's Girl Reserves, the Y. W. C. A. of tomorrow, is the hope of hundreds of junior and senior school girls, their advisory council and the Kiwanis Klub who are joining this week in the observance of National Youth week.

Girl Reserve standards and ideals are Y. W. C. A. standards and ideals and both emphasize service as the motivating idea of the organization, development of personality as a responsibility and the promotion of good will and harmony among men as an obligation.

In cities where there is a Y. W. C. A., Girl Reserves continue their activities, follow their ideals and standards on a more extensive scale into both their business and social life. A survey of the work of the organization shows. Too frequently, however, as is the situation in Marion, in cities where there are no Y. W. C. A. groups, the transition from Girl Reserves to the larger organization is not possible unless the girl enters college.

All Classes Represented

A Y. W. C. A. draws its membership from every level of life, its years of organization show. Once in the Y. W. C. A. all distinctions vanish and each woman or girl is rated on her inherent qualities and her ability to cooperate, work and play with others. The shy and anti-social girl becomes poised and social, the rude girl learns that there is no aristocrat except in good conduct, and the cultivation of those qualities that make life reasonable, happy and enjoyable. The girl with an inferiority complex soon discovers that after all she has her good points and that she also may contribute to the development and enjoyment of others.

Talents are brought out and developed, and the girl is enabled to discover her own personality and to take a keen interest in developing her own possibilities. The Y. W. C. A. brings together young women and young men under healthy and happy conditions and encourages their association by providing mixed groups for discussions, study and social affairs. It seeks to develop the natural comradeship between older women and girls by giving them happy associations with each other.

The Y. W. C. A. develops spiritual resources of those who make use of it through religious services and worship, developed and conducted by club members of all ages, through religious drama, formal and informal discussion groups, cooperation with churches and a constant conscious attempt to grow up to the purpose of the organization.

Development Promised

Facilities for physical and health programs through recreation and outdoor sports, without endangering health are provided, and the organization fosters the friendships made through such association. Intellectual development is promoted through a variety of clubs, discussion groups and other types of organizations and through counsel and guidance young women find their choice of activity, vocation and avocation.

The Y. W. C. A. was instituted in the United States in 1858, three years after its organization in England. It was the child of a group of interested and socially-minded women who saw the needs of girls and women who were leaving their homes to find work in the factories which were springing up in many cities as the result of a series of new inventions. Rooms were opened where they could rest and find social contacts, later recreational facilities were provided and physical training was a part of the program.

By 1881 younger girls began to find in the association a place where they might develop their talents, and from 1890 to 1900 the Y. W. C. A. began to assemble activities with "juniors" taking part. Between 1914 and 1918 there was a steady growth in girls' work throughout the country and following the World war the Girl Reserves came into being.

There are now 320,000 Girl Reserve members in the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserve club makes it possible for girls to have certain social and recreational activities after school, it offers a constructive program of leisure-time interests and activities which satisfy the growing girls longing for friendships and their desire for "something to do."

The Girl Reserves are young members of the Y. W. C. A., a worldwide fellowship of women and girls. In 50 countries, in great cities, small cities and towns there are Y. W. C. A. girls nearly a million strong. Headquarters of the Y are in Geneva, Switzerland.

CROSSINGS OCCUPY COUNCIL AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, April 22—City council met Tuesday night. Councilman G. M. Badgley called attention to the bad condition of the New York Central crossing on South Market street. The clerk, C. F. Else, was then instructed to write to the local road supervisor, George Smith, asking that some improvement be made.

Attention was called also to the delay of the placing of flasher lights at the Parson street crossing of the Big Four railroad. City Solicitor Albert Cox answered this by stating that he was now in correspondence with a representative of the state utilities commission and that he expected to have some information for council at its next meeting.

BIBLE STUDY HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

Mrs. C. R. Beerbower conducted the Bible study hour at a meeting of the R. F. A. G. class of Epworth M. E. Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Kilbury on Hane avenue. Lunch was served during a social hour, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Glen Dorring and Mrs. Hazel Lill. A meeting May 19 will be at the home of Mrs. Lucille Conrad at 232 Hane avenue.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

FOREST, April 22—Orvil Tuttle underwent an operation for the removal of his eye at the Home and Hospital at Findlay Sunday. His condition was reported as fair.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former German kaiser, is shown arriving at the Washington airport. He is an old friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and was invited to tea at the White House. (Associated Press Photo)

CITY BRIEFS

Condition Improving—David E. Fritz of 559 Delaware avenue, who has been ill of pneumonia at the home of relatives in Fremont, is reported slowly improving. Mr. Fritz was taken ill while visiting there two weeks ago.

Bicycles Stolen—Two bicycles were stolen yesterday afternoon, according to reports to police. Jack Stengel of Silver and Senate streets reported a bicycle belonging to him was taken from near 112 South State street. A bicycle belonging to Alfred Walter of 125 Latourette street was taken from near the State theater about 3 p. m.

Permit Issued—A building permit for the construction of a display rack at Smitty's garage at 130 North Prospect street was issued yesterday to Walter Smith. Cost is estimated at $15.

Motorist Fined—Harold Price, 26, of North Main street, was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Police alleged he was driving 60 miles an hour on North Main street, when he was taken into custody Monday at 5:30 p. m.

Church Reception—A reception for new members of Wesley M. E. church will be given Thursday night in the church parlors. A pot-luck supper at 6:15 will be followed by a program of music and speaking. All families of the church and all Sunday school classes have been invited to attend.

Lodge Anniversary—Plans were made to join other branches of the I. O. O. F. lodge in an anniversary program meeting Monday night at a meeting of Mizpah Encampment No. 50, last night.

TROOP RECEIVES ANNUAL CHARTER

The fourth annual charter for Boy Scout Troop 14, sponsored by the Central Christian church, was presented last night at the troop's weekly meeting, by C. H. Faust, scout commissioner. Rev. James O. Dodd, scoutmaster, was recipient of the charter. William Hamor and E. J. Hollandshead, members of the troop committee, spoke briefly.

U. B. CIRCLE HOLDS GUEST TAG PARTY

Candles and Easter lilies decorated the table for refreshments when Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church entertained at a guest day party yesterday afternoon at the community house. During a social hour a bazaar was held. The next meeting will be May 19 at the home of Mrs. Harry Fowler on North Prospect street. A potluck supper will be served.

Prepare for Big Crowd at Oakland Heights Show

Advance ticket sales for the variety show to be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Edison Junior High school by the Oakland Booster club have been highly satisfactory, the committee in charge of the entertainment said today. Tickets also will be on sale at the door. No seats are reserved.

The variety show, as the name implies, is in the nature of old time vaudeville, consisting of a number of specialty acts. The entire cast is composed of local talent.

Headlining the cast is Dr. Carrol Ritchey, billed as the "King of Magicians," in a 30-minute act. Dr. Ritchey's performance consists of a number of tricks of illusion and slight-of-hand. He is assisted on the stage by Harry Galenes, manager of the Oakland theater.

A dancing troup, composed of Dolores Jane, Norma Jean Duckwall, Shirley Schroeder, Elmer Stiger, Maxine Schlagenhauf, Maxine Saleeb, Eleanor Swindler, Phyllis Tierney, and Isadore Birnbaum, will entertain with specialty and eccentric dancing. The members of the troup are pupils of the Marilyn Meseke School of Dancing.

The Rhythm Girls, Misses Josephine Craven, Marian Rogers and June Hwick, will entertain with harmony singing and rhythmic dancing. This group was placed second in the All-Ohio amateur contest, sponsored by radio station WATU.

Don Landon, the singing cowboy, Miss Helen McWilliams and the Misses Dorothy and Dorothea Sheets will present vocal numbers. Dale and Gale Butcher, in an instrumental music act, will play several numbers on the guitar, violin and accordion. Jack Hultz and Jack McAdow will sing, with guitar accompaniment.

William Scott and Roosevelt Johnson, well-known colored dancers, will present a comedy dancing sketch, and an exhibition of tumbling and acrobatics will be given by Donald Quigley, Rex Frazier, Robert McComba, Douglas Parker and Harold Stafford. Dr. J. F. Neidhart will appear as a female impersonator, "Sis Hopkins." Several instrumental numbers will be presented by Dorothy Haberman, William Flach and Robert Search. Billie Burgener will serve as master of ceremonies.

MT. GILEAD—Rev. Walter Fyffer, who has had charge of the Edison Methodist church services dur-

ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC. OPENS NEW OFFICE

Five Counties Join In $1,500,000 Movement

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 22—The Western Farm Bureau Electric Co-Op., Inc., today set up offices in Kenton in charge of W. D. Bish of Ada, Hardin county chairman, and Thornt Stewart of south of Kenton, county secretary.

A ten-day survey will close with a membership drive for contracts throughout the county, the local officials said. Five counties are participating in the plan to form a $1,500,000 rural electrification combine with district offices at Lima. The rural electrification administration will be contacted for the loan to erect more than 1,400 miles of power lines that will serve some 5,000 farm families of Hardin, Allen, Mercer, Auglaize and Van Wert counties.

A sum of $461,584 will be expended in Hardin county; $398,045 in Allen county; $328,509 in Auglaize county; with Van Wert and Mercer counties yet to complete details of their loan application it was announced. Participants in the program must repay the loan over a long period—present figures indicating that the money may be repaid, and lines kept up and current purchased for 4.02 cents per kilowatt, local leaders said.

AUXILIARY FETED IN FOREST HOMES

Wives of Mail Clerks Hold Morning, Afternoon Sessions.

Special to The Star

FOREST, April 22—Mrs. V. Q. Stauffer, Mrs. Harry Spoon and Mrs. Orie Zimmerman were joint hostesses to the woman's auxiliary of the Railway Mail Clerks association Saturday. The fifth division of the Methodist Episcopal church served luncheon to 31 members and guests at the home of Mrs. V. Q. Stauffer. The afternoon session was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Spoon. Guests were present from Mansfield, Crestline, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and Forest.

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Prof. Laurence Freeman of the faculty of Ohio Northern university at Ada, will be guest speaker in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, April 26 at 10:30.

BUCYRUS — Sunday afternoon, April 26, Bucyrus Gun club will open the 1936 season with a registered shoot at the club south of the city.

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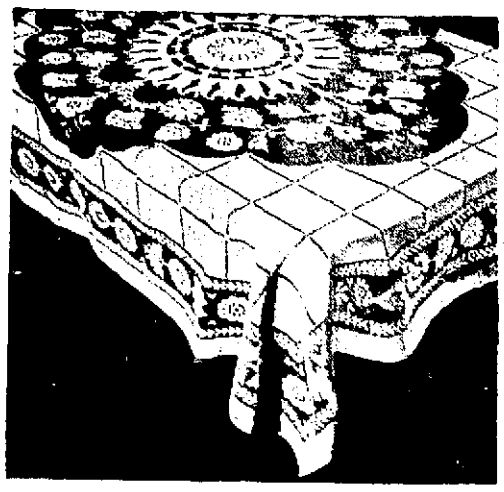

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WEDNESDAY, - - - APRIL 22, 1936

Greener Pastures.

As Gov. E. C. Johnson proclaims martial law over the entire southern border of Colorado, that state joins the small but growing list of states which have taken drastic action to keep out indigent or job hunting strangers. Colorado's problem came to a head, the governor declared, because large labor contractors have been importing workmen for beet fields and farming and many of these men, as well as the normal stream of "floaters," have swollen the relief rolls. Consequently, troops will patrol the 350-mile southern border and give anything but a friendly welcome to strangers.

Colorado has a right to be worried, but Americans, nurtured on the milk of liberty and accustomed to wander where fancy leads them, will resent this latest armed challenge to their freedom, especially since national guardsmen are likely to look with equal suspicion upon the just and unjust. When Mr. Citizen loads his family into the car this summer and hits the trail to the golden west, he will be embarrassed and indignant if his peaceful vacationing entourage is halted at the Colorado state line by a machine gun nest. He may convince the guardsmen that he has a job back home and that he wouldn't stay in the state even if he hadn't, but he will resent the delay and the apparent intrusion upon his rights.

As long as Americans believe in their inalienable right to see whether the other fellow's pasture is greener, the bush states will face this problem of drifters. A satisfactory solution isn't apparent, but maybe the chambers of commerce could cut down their advertising.

Around the Corner.

Business at last "has turned the corner toward recovery," according to the American Federation of Labor's monthly business review, but more than 12,000,000 persons remain unemployed "in spite of all the gains of the last three years."

After quoting evidence of increased profits, production and dividends, the A. F. of L. review turns to one salient feature of President Roosevelt's speech at Baltimore last week. Hours must be shortened and wages increased if an honest attack is to be made on the unemployment problem. The federation has its heart set on a 30-hour week.

Many persons agree as to the social validity of the ideal to which the A. F. L. is pledged. Just as it was discovered the world would not collapse if the old 12-hour day were abandoned, solely eventually will find a way of limiting the work week to 30 hours, or less, without destroying civilization. But to accomplish the change overnight, by governmental ukase, is a different matter. Stubborn economic facts, such as the item of costs, bar the way to an immediate transition.

With its reserves drained almost to exhaustion and with further attacks on its surpluses threatened by the new taxation program, industry cannot shoulder the immense burden of putting 12,000,000 persons on its payrolls, as the federation would have it do. Yet if industry felt itself free to make new investment commitments, unhampered by the specter of government regulation, it could begin to absorb the unemployed as it always has done in the past. Orderly progress than could be made toward reaching the desirable goal the federation has in mind.

Marianne Reconsiders.

At least, two influential French newspapers, Figaro and, Journee Industrielle, have declared the need for France's quitting the League of Nations. They are fretting over the hair splitting that has stagnated league action and permitted Germany to violate treaties with impunity. France, they insist, would do well to cut loose from hampering strings and regain her independence. Numerous other papers, though not making the league their main point of attack, are emphasizing the need of drastic reorientation of French foreign policy.

These press outcries are pitched in the same key as current reports hinting that France is taking its own steps to eliminate the German fortification menace. If the league won't stop Hitler's remilitarization campaign, secret treaties which France is rumored to have concluded with "traditional friends" may turn the trick.

France usually has been credited with regarding the league in a thoroughly practical manner. So long as it held out promise of aid in controlling her eternal bete noir, Germany, France was willing to uphold the ethics of collective action. But if the league no longer is serving that purpose, if it hinders rather than helps, the time may have come for a divorcement.

Whether France breaks away from the league or not, she is headed downward for the time being, downward to subterranean channels of secret diplomacy. She is, too, furthering German aims by filing off a few more links from the pre-war chain of powers. Francis Bacon reminded us that children fear the dark. Europe's diplomatic children, apparently, are so bewildered they are running into darkness without stopping to think whether they should be afraid.

Indictment.

Whether government should go into the business of manufacturing guns, ammunitions and warships, or whether those grim products should be turned out by private interests under rigid control is an issue which doesn't threaten to set brother against brother. The senate munitions investigating committee's final recommendations, with a bare majority favoring government manufacture, do not represent the committee's real contributions.

If its investigation performed any service, it was to advertise war's ghastly cost. The evil of the costliness of martial equipment is inherent in the nature of war, not in the unsavory record of the manufacturers who happen to have made large profits from the munitions business. Government manufacture might prove to be a palliative, but it would not be a remedy. It is an absurd simplification of humanity's most vexing problem to reason that the profit motive is the cause of war. At its ugliest, it is but one of many causes.

War does not stand up well under scrutiny. Every investigation of its conduct is fruitful to the extent that it reveals additional details of the suicidal folly of waste which has become the dominant characteristic of modern, intensive combat in an interdependent world. Munitions manufacturing is only one of many repulsive aspects of the martial spirit. The senate committee which investigated the munitions industry, whatever it was trying to do, succeeded in squeezing some more of the hunk out of war.

License Tags.

There's no limit to what can be done with license tags. Something in the nature of a climax has been reached in Michigan, which is going to put tags on deer hunters next season—large orange and black tags that will hang on the hunters' backs.

The deer, presumably, won't mind. Hunters, themselves, shouldn't mind too much. Perhaps the tags will discourage them from shooting each other, since it should be obvious to even a myopic Nimrod that anything with a license tag on it couldn't possibly be a deer.

But what fun there will be if the idea spreads! Fishermen, instead of fumbling for their permits when a strange boat intrudes on their solitude, will rise proudly and display their tag ends to the suspected game wardens. In rabbit season the fields will look like main highways on the Fourth of July.

Ultimately, when the huntsmen and fishermen have done their worst, it may be found desirable to put tags on wild life survivors. That suggests it might even be a good idea to have tags for pedestrians, the less exciting game hunted so relentlessly by motorists. When the thing has been reduced finally to absurdity, everything in the world will have its duly registered tag. Hordes of bureaucrats will be able to find on notice of a month or so the name and antecedents of every living thing. Even the bounding deer of Michigan will be identified, not by the glimpse of a white tail disappearing in the forest, but by the sight of a last year's license tag in the 0-R series.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 22, 1926.

It was announced that a new proposal for funding of France's $4,200,000,000 war debt to the United States would be submitted the next day to the American debt funding commission.

It was announced that Postmaster General Harry S. New would come to Marion with Vice President Charles G. Dawes to attend the Harding Memorial cornerstone laying May 30.

Fire did $2,000 damage to the John D. Owens & Son Co. lime plant at Owens. Eight firemen from Marion answered a call to the scene of the blaze.

A drive for 60 new members was started by the Vernon Heights Tennis club following a reorganization meeting at the Y. M. C. A. The drive was in charge of a membership committee consisting of C. W. Hamilton, E. F. Usner and J. B. Bray.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, April 22, 1916.

American army officers in El Paso admitted for the first time that the expedition sent into Mexico had not the slightest chance of taking Francisco Villa dead or alive. They predicted withdrawal of United States troops.

Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, was bombarded by a French aviator who dropped four shells into the city. The German war office at Berlin admitted that British troops had recaptured trenches which they had lost to the Germans on Monday. It was also admitted that the French had been successful in an attack at Caurettes wood.

Mrs. Louisa Fite, widow of Lemuel Fite, one of Marion's pioneer residents, died at her home on Bradford street.

Marion High school baseball team lost to Upper Sandusky, 4 to 3. Croman and E. Rice pitched for Marion and O'Brian for Upper Sandusky.

S. T. Gage, 65, founder of the Peoples' bank at Mt. Gilead and former cashier of the Mt. Gilead National bank, died at his home in Marengo.

COMPARISON

Dean of a Nebraska college reports that a study of the students' conversation indicates only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the boys and two-tenths of 1 per cent of the girls are interested in economic and social matters. A bunch of politicians wouldn't show up much worse than that.—Cleveland Press.

President Seeks To Muzzle Critics

Launches Campaign Aimed To Discredit Correspondents Who Find Fault With Administration.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, April 22 — President Roosevelt personally has set in motion a campaign to discredit, if possible, the effectiveness of those Washington correspondents who write articles critical of his administration.

For a long time there was not the slightest evidence that Mr. Roosevelt resented criticism or that he would undertake any punitive measures against his critics. His position as a tolerant President was defended by this correspondent and others as being in keeping with the American tradition of a free press.

Within the last fortnight the situation has changed. Mr. Roosevelt on two separate occasions discussed with visiting publishers and newspaper owners the question of permitting Washington correspondents to interpret the news. The versions as to what Mr. Roosevelt said vary but it is declared that he plainly showed a desire to influence the editors to discontinue printing material of the interpretative character and urging that the news be published without "color."

It so happens, of course, that on the government payroll are many newspaper writers who really are the authors of official announcements of various kinds and in many instances such announcements are duly colored to put the administration in a favorable light politically. If only "official" announcements or what Mr. Roosevelt terms the "news" were printed, the American people would get only one side of the story.

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In the last few years, a group of Washington correspondents have been permitted by their publishers to interpret the news and give their frank appraisal or evaluation of passing events. In this way the news behind the news can be told and the true story of the new deal can be unfolded. It would be a big advantage to Mr. Roosevelt politically if he could bring about suppression of those writings which are unfavorable to his cause.

Mr. Roosevelt is in frequent conference with the publicity agents of the Democratic national committee, who are paid to do everything they can to discredit opponents. Recently the Democratic national committee sent out to the newspapers of the country a libelous statement charging that several writers who have been opposing new deal policies had been "formally taken over by the Republican national committee." There was no truth in the statement and the Democratic publicity men know it, but it seemed such a good way to start the smear campaign against correspondents whose writings are disliked by the Roosevelt regime.

Now, for any newspaper writer in Washington to be "formally taken over" or in any way connected with either a Democratic or Republican national committee means plainly that he is hired for money to write the views of those political committees. No newspaperman who cares anything about his standing in his profession would do a thing like that and continue to write for newspapers. In other words, a correspondent may or may not express views that are concurred in by political speakers of either party or any cause and yet be expressing his own convictions without any financial or other connections with a political committee.

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The Democratic publicity bureau, however, believing that perhaps the public is not familiar with the high standard of ethics of the Washington correspondents and will be ready to accept any charges that are made as being true, has seized on the device to discredit the Washington correspondents. Mr. Roosevelt himself is now carrying out the Democratic publicity bureau policy by his direct attacks on Washington correspondents.

The first step toward undermining a free press is to discredit the opposition. Gradually, in foreign countries, opposition editors and writers have been made the victims of the wrath of the powers that be. Some have submitted to such tactics and others have resisted. But in the long run, as dictatorships are imposed, the press fights a losing battle.

Mr. Roosevelt's words cannot be quoted, as they were given in private conversations with editors and publishers, who, according to custom, have declined to quote what the President said. But the direct connection between the public attack made by the Democratic national committee on various Washington correspondents and the President's conversations in private is no longer a secret and in the public interest ought not to be. If the news out of Washington is to be controlled directly or indirectly by the administration in power, the American people ought to know the situation as quickly as possible. And if writers who are conscientiously trying to write their impressions of what is happening in Washington are to be made the objects of a punitive campaign because they happen to disagree, this, too, ought to be fully disclosed so that the first signs of a real dictatorship may be recorded and so that the restraints being put on the freedom of the press may be known to the reading public.

With the Paragraphers

SUMMARY

Suppose a hearer of a candidate's speech knew no English, and it was necessary to have it interpreted. The speech would take an hour or so to deliver. "He say," the interpreter would nutshell, "Roosevelt no good. He say he good."—F. P. A. in New York Herald Tribune.

FORCED TO IT

As the roads after the floods will not be good, the drivers had better be.—Indianapolis News.

ESSENTIAL

Political leaven is dough.—Atchison Globe.

EARNS LEATHER MEDAL

Then there was the man who was so dumb he didn't know how to vote at a German election.—Boston Transcript.

IMAGINE ASKING FOR A LOAN

So Il Duce has taken over the banks of Italy. And what a banker—with an eye like Il Duce's!—Detroit News.

LONGER THE BETTER

As long as the European war game is played on paper the daily saving of life is prodigious.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SWEET

One Florida sugar company got $1,067,665 of Agricultural Adjustment Administration money—and that's heavy sugar.—Boston Globe.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

GREEN ALGA, A PLANT ALLIED TO THE FUNGI, GROWS AMONG THE HAIR OF THE THREE-TOED SLOTH GIVING IT A GREEN COLOR, WHICH HELPS TO CONCEAL THE ANIMAL IN ITS NATIVE HAUNTS
MAN-POWER MAKES THE WHEELS GO ROUND IN THE CHINESE SALT WELLS—ANCIENT PUMPS OF THIS TYPE HAVE BEEN USED FOR MORE THAN 20 CENTURIES
STAMP CARD
THE TELEPH SAVES TIME AND M
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT A PAIR OF ENGLISH SPARROWS IF ALL THEIR PROGENY LIVED, WOULD PRODUCE 275,000,000,000 BIRDS IN TEN YEARS

ENGLISH POSTMARK READING —"THE TELEPHONE SAVES TIME AND MONEY"

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 21—The value of trying to preserve peace by economic force may now be measured in dollars and sense.

The figures are not being announced here, possibly because they raise an embarrassing question. But if you will go into the records of the League of Nations, you will find just what has happened under the sanctions trade embargoes adopted against Italy last fall.

After all President Roosevelt said in his appeals to American business to hold down on trade with Italy, after all State Secretary Hull threatened to do to exporters caught shipping to Italy, after all the hullabaloo here about American cooperation—against Mussolini—the figures show that Uncle Sam was the biggest profiteer from the sanctionist peace drive. He did not make very much, not enough to be called a profiteer, but he made practically all the profit there was. He took the markets England and France formerly had in Italy, and if he had not done it, someone else would have.

The result of the whole transaction was detrimental to the peace advocates, only a minor annoyance to the belligerent, and profitable to outsiders.

Figures

A trustworthy unofficial estimate is that, from the time sanctions were invoked, United States trade with Italy has increased about $1,000,000.

The League official figures afford only a comparison for the first three months of sanctions, November, December and January. For that period, United States trade with Italy increased $2,347,000 over the similar period of the previous year.

In the same official period England's trade dropped from $2,742,000 to $220,000. France's from $1,250,000 to $139,000, indicating that, as far as they were concerned, they really put the embargoes into effect.

Other gainers besides the United States were Austria (increase $1,300,000) and Germany (increase $910,000).

Proof

One of the wisest of Washington business men returned to Washington recently with convincing proof that Mr. Roosevelt would be defeated for reelection.

He says 95 per cent of the big shots in Wall street are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt's reelection is certain and they have never been right about anything yet.

Dirt

The head of the Democratic congressional campaign is Pat Drewry of Virginia and that of the Republican is Chester Bolton of Ohio. They were chatting in the lobby when a member came up and asked them about Postmaster General Farley's statement that this is going to be a dirty presidential campaign.

"No, sir, not as far as we are concerned," replied the Democrat. "I have the highest respect for Mr. Bolton." "No, indeed," chimed Bolton, "Mr. Drewry is the highest type you could place in such a position."

They looked at each other without laughing, and then went to their respective offices — probably to okay publicity attacks against each other.

Much Ado

The unusual tiff between the senate and the house about paying Senator Black's law partner a $10,000 fee, is spreading on the inside. It may cause some real personal trouble involving other legislation.

The house leaders have indirectly sent word to Black that, unless he changes his tactics on the lobby bill, there is not going to be a bill.

What made them angry was the fact that Black ditched the house lobby bill by sending it to a senate committee. The usual practice required him merely to disagree with it and request a conference with the house so that differences between the house bill and his might be straightened out.

Now the senators say they will tack the $10,000 fee on a general appropriation bill so the house will not dare to kill it. The house crowd says if the senate does that, it will give Black another punch in the nose by a vote of the house.

Thus it may be a big fight, but not necessarily a constructive one.

Bulldozing

Life is a lottery for the WPA workers in a Pennsylvania coal region, if for no one else. They say they were given books of chances on an automobile to be given away three days before the Pennsylvania primary. The bosses passed out the books, each containing $1 worth of chances, with instructions that each WPA worker must sell the chances or pay for them himself.

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The Word of God

NO SEPARATION: Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril or sword?—Romans 8:35.

Mutual

Now the Duke of York is learning how Vice President John Garner feels when he walks past the White House and looks up at it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Soviet government has established a school at Moscow for parachute jumpers, who are guided safely to the ground when they leap from a tower by a wire cable.

"Even her flowers are nosey!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, April 22—Richard Le Gallienne, famous poet and father of the equally celebrated but estranged actress, Eva, reveals in his latest book that his Paris attic which has been his home for a dozen years is seven flights up. His pension is on the Left Bank in the shadows of Saint-Sulpice.

Up and down these long stairs the venerable poet travels several times a day to wander, sit in front of cafes and exercise the rhymer's right to dream. From his tiny balcony which reveals the familiar acres of chimney pots, he looks across a cobbled rue once called the Street of Grave Diggers.

Almost opposite is the courtyard of an old mansion. The ancient gates bear the number "12." It was here d'Artagnan of the Three Musketeers—Dumas's character was a real life figure—lodged when he first came to Paris. The street is now the rue des Fossoyeurs.

Among Le Gallienne's furnishings is an oldish, oblong table of no particular period nor beauty, yet somehow attracts attention. It was the only thing left of Oscar Wilde's in the miserable room nearby in which he died. Le Gallienne was able to purchase it.

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Established New Yorkers felt the plan to wreck the Casino in the park was uprooting a tender sentimentality and were tickled with the court decision to leave it standing. The Casino became a political football on account of the Jimmy Walker fumadiddles. Many have felt there was no valid reason for the park, so long as it had a number of moderately priced restaurants, not to have a smart eating place such as Pre Catelan and Chateur Madrid in the Bois. The manner in which it was ordered razed smacked of spurious heroics. A play to the gallery.

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The Rockefellers' most recent and commendable jet of civic pride is being expressed in the residential street, West 54th, in which they reside. They are erecting two eleven-storied apartment buildings which will be models of beauty and comfort. Semi-circular glass bays will extend the entire height of the structures and there will be roof sun parlors, community squash courts, playgrounds, air filtration and silencers for street noises. The interior apartments will overlook a wide community garden. And the tenants will be hand picked. Mayfair at its fairest.

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Bob Ripley may not receive the biggest number of telephone calls among celebrities but he receives the strangest. All times of day and night. He fears to ignore them because several of his most spectacular "Believe It or Nots" had their genesis in phone calls from unknowns. Yet 99 per cent are utterly worthless. Such as a father who long distanced from Indiana that his daughter after a twelve-year-old engagement had become engaged. He thought that a honey.

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Kate Smith has reputedly nearest to "perfect pitch" of any radio singer. There is no record of her ever singing off key, even when distressed by a cold, on the air. High or low, she never fumbles a try. Her earnings to date incidentally over a six year period total $1,200,000. Most of which she has carefully invested.

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Burkley Crest, the rambling estate of Billie Burke and Florenz Ziegfeld, has been offered for sale. At the peak of their joint careers, it was one of the most elaborately conducted establishments in the rich Hastings-on-the-Hudson area. Covering 23 acres with a stone house of 18 rooms, it had a guest house, swimming pool, garage and stables and was magnificently landscaped.

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Arthur Brisban

TODAY—Murder Mystery, Perfect Crime After All.

New York's Titterton ... mystery turns out not to be ... perfect crime."

The murderer, an upholst... carefully took away the cord ... in his trade, with which he ... bound the unfortunate woma... forgot that he had left some ... of twine under the body, and ... piece of cord, thanks to ex... police work, trapped him. The ... timental who say, "Give the ... criminal another chance," wi... that the murderer was a convi... parole, when he killed the w... He had "another chance" and ... use of it.

Two Big Birthdays

Berlin reports a great H... forty-seventh birthday celebra... including a fine display of m... power—airplanes, war tanks, ... ing men, apparently eager ... fight. They were young and ... not remember the last war.

Particularly interesting were ... lines in the song sung by ... troopers:

"Today we own Germany,
And tomorrow the WHO... WORLD."

It's a round and slippery w... Inhabited by many people tha... not want to be "owned," inclu... the British empire, the U... States of America, Japan and ... sia.

However, as Mr. Weber of W... and Fields said when he of... $5,000 for a dog, and had on... cents cash, "Ain't it a good of...

The day after Hitler celeb... his forty-seventh birthday ... Rome celebrated her 2,689th ... versary. Mussolini celebrate... launching two new Italian cr... and speeding up airplane pr... tion. He tells Italian fathers ... mothers he must have 60,0... population for Italy not later ... 1950. In 1921, when Mussolini ... charge, Italy's population ... 35,000,000. There will soon be ... and food to raise more Italia... Ethiopia. Easy for all bu... mothers.

On April 21, 100 years ago ... Antonio Lopez de Santa ... president of the Republic of ... ico, believed that all he had ... do to get rid of Yankees in ... was to "mop up" Houston a... army, outnumbered two t... by the Mexicans, lacking ... ment, the men discontente... cause Houston had been slow ... treating, waiting until he (H... and not Santa Anna) shou... ready.

Then came the fight, and ... a few hours complete defe... Santa Anna. Speaking to th... vertising club in New York ... day, Jesse H. Jones, who ... from Texas and the city ... for the fighting American... ton, reminded his hearers ... without the victory at San ... to, "there would have be... Texas, no New Mexico, no A... no California, no Nevada, no ... nor portions of Colorado, ... ing, Kansas and Oklahoma ... United States."

April 21, 1836, was a hapi... for the United States, and gr... is due those old fighting ... big Texas.

Lots of Trouble

Look where you please, y... trouble—millions starving in ... scores of Catholics, includ... priests, jailed in Spain; 10... still idle in the United States ... land unable to back up word ... deeds, not desiring air bo... ment of London; young scho... badly advised, leaving classe... out permission, to protest ... national preparation for w... which they know nothin... seventy-ninth annual Newar... ference of the Methodist Ep... church declaring officially ... is sin," and "In the event ... involving the United State... Methodist Episcopal church ... neither sanction nor suppor... Jerusalem sends reports of ... dlarism rampant, Jews and ... in Jaffa and Tel-Aviv battli... to each others' homes and ... rioting has killed many ... Arabian organization vow ... "exterminate all Jews a... English."

No Equality

In Russia, as soon as P... "all class restrictions, all i... ities among individuals, w... wiped out." Russia will fin... "distinctions" and "inequalit... necessary to get the best wo... of men. An Ethiopian wh... killed a lion is permitted t... part of the lion's mane ... headdress, so other Ethiopia... lions because "no lion fur... dress except for killers."

All men doubtless are ... equal, as Thomas Jefferso... but they don't remain that ... they can help it, in Russia ... where. Stalin has not re... "equal."

Strong Heart

An Argentine, Juan Car... bala, "small, with a worried ... on a wet track, rain falling ... icy wind blowing snow and ... into his eyes, beat the world ... ord, including that of the ... Paavo Nurmi, running two ... meters in one hour and fo... utes and two-tenths of a ... Great power is in the muscl... that make up the Argentine ... What a heart that small A... must have!

Leads to War

Moscow has returned ... Japanese government in M... kuo, with full military hono... bodies of three Japanese kil... fight with Soviet guards. T... tary honors will not conso... widows, and, repeated often ... such incidents lead to war.

Gift for Taxpayers

Vincent Astor, returns ... 9,000-mile cruise, his yacht ... with strange monkeys, bir... and other creatures, includ... "flightless" cormorant, bi... hungry, but, although a bi... able to fly.

Carefully stuffed, "that c... should be presented to Unc... It is just the bird for a fat ... man, almost "flightless." Ta... will see the aptness of the ... ant gift. The cormorant ... world's biggest eater.

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WASHINGTON NEWS LABELED MOST VITAL

Publisher Says National, Not Outlook.

[illegible] Associated Press
[illegible] April 22—The [illegible] paper has taken [illegible] look, the Ameri[illegible] publishers associa[illegible] yesterday, because [illegible] is centering on [illegible] local affairs. [illegible] the news and [illegible] editorial influ[illegible] Stewart, Penn[illegible] we have taken [illegible] look rather than [illegible] and at no time [illegible] a journalistic history [illegible] column in the [illegible] become so impor[illegible] interest."
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Falls, Pa., News-Tribune, presided at a session of the 50th annual convention devoted to the problems of the newspaper publisher in cities of less than 50,000 population.

Many publishers participated in the forum on various problems of the small newspaper, including Gordon K. Bush, Athens, O., Messenger.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

EWARD COLES

Of the three northwestern states bordering on the Ohio river—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois — the most strenuous efforts were made in Illinois to permit slavery to exist within it.

The real fight over the matter in this state, unlike Ohio and Indiana, followed adoption of the state constitution, and much is to be credited to Edward Coles, who in 1822 was elected governor, for keeping slavery out of Illinois. The pro-slavery people made a blunder, and had three candidates up against Coles, who, though a southern man, was known to be an anti-slavery man. His plurality was 50 votes.

Edward Coles, though little known elsewhere, stands high in Illinois.

ALMON LEE HOLMES STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 22—Almon Lee Holmes, 80, resident of Hardin county since boyhood, died in his home here Tuesday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Zelma Eatherton of Kenton, Mrs. Alfa Baudy of Berkeley, Calif., and two brothers.

Funeral will be held in Epworth M. E. church at 2 p. m. Thursday with Dr. W. A. Deaton, pastor, in charge. Burial in Wolf Creek cemetery.

RUSSELL POINT PARK UNDERGOING REPAIR

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., April 22—Work was started this week on the reconstruction of the old S. L. Wilgus Co. Sandy Beach park property at Russell Point, purchased last week by Charles Horvath and Louis W. Greiner for a sum approximating $250,000.

Board walk concessions will be repaired, the walk will undergo improvements, a partially-demolished roller coaster will be reconstructed and a large dance hall, of the garden type, will be built to replace the Minnehaha pavilion destroyed by fire last September.

When a lighted cigaret laid on a new ash tray burns short enough to fall from its rest thermostatically controlled clips close on it and hold it until its fire dies out.

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

Harold C. Ickes

By The Associated Press

Wherever the presidential campaign reaches the bare-knuckle stage, wherever the cries and lamentations are the loudest, Harold C. Ickes will be doing battle.

Ickes is perhaps the most titled and the most irrepressible man in the "new deal" administration. Nominally a Republican, his task is to try to rally the progressives, of all shades, behind the Roosevelt ticket.

He will be depended on to influence the political descendants of the Bull Moosers of another generation and the midwestern liberals, to whom party labels always have meant little.

Whatever may be said of the feelings of others who must carry the hod, Ickes most certainly will enjoy his work. A master of the sardonic word, he perhaps never feels the zest of life so keenly as when belaboring an opponent.

(Tomorrow—Jouett Shouse)

BROTHERS BECOME FATHER AND SON

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 22—The Lightner brothers of Kenton, O., became father and son by marriage yesterday, while the Bladen brothers of Los Angeles were planning the same thing for themselves.

Here, Mrs. Ruby Pederson, 37, applied for a license to wed Harvey V. Bladen, 25, while her daughter, Olive, 18, asked a license to marry Harvey's brother, Orville, 23. The Pederson-Bladen marriages will be Saturday.

In Kenton, John Lightner Jr., 34, married Mrs. Poal Shields, 39, and his brother, Andrew, 25, married Mrs. Shields' 20-year-old daughter, Laverna.

COUPLE FROM NEAR WALDO MARRIES

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, April 22—John C. Pfleider and Miss Lola Heffer of north of Waldo were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. J. Mansfield. They were unattended and will reside on a farm near Waldo.

FORMER GALION RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

GALION, April 22 — The body of John Williams Rule, 74, was brought to Galion this morning for funeral services which were held at Fairview cemetery in charge of a reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mr. Rule had lived here for a number of years. He died in Toledo Sunday.

UPPER SANDUSKIAN TELLS OF PLUNGE

By The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 22—Dwight Ellis, 43, of Upper Sandusky, O., told police he talked to 16-year-old Mildred Palmer, high school sophomore, shortly before she plunged 70 feet from an observation tower on the Gettysburg battlefield yesterday and suffered serious injuries. Ellis said he asked the girl to direct him to a point of interest on the battlefield and that when he reached the base of the tower saw her in a heap, nearby.

WYANDOT COUNTY WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 22—Mrs. Sara Jane Gaver, 75, died at her home in Eden township Tuesday. She had been ill for only 10 days of heart disease. Funeral services will be held at the Gaver home in Eden township Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. J. L. Guthrie of Lafayette, O., in charge. Burial will be made in the Sycamore cemetery.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Trichinosis.

"TRICHINOSIS" IS a disease contracted by eating pig flesh that contains the parasite, trichina. Rigid food inspection causes the destruction of all suspicious-looking meat. But it may be impossible to detect the presence of the pork worm and then, if the meat is eaten, there is danger of having trichinosis.

More persons suffer from trichinosis than is generally supposed. For this reason I think I should tell you about it.

Health authorities believe that from one to two per cent of all swine in the United States are infected with the pork worm given a big name "trichinella spiralis." Trichinosis is under almost perfect control, however, because of the excellent supervision and activity of the United States public health service, the agriculture department and various local and state health officials. These men deserve a great deal of credit for the good they do us.

Cook Carefully

The health authorities advise careful cooking, preserving and smoking of these food products. Since ordinary boiling is not sufficient to destroy the parasite, it is wise to resort to prolonged cooking of this meat.

Of course, condemned meat must be discarded. The use of raw or improperly cooked pork is always dangerous. The pork products extensively sold these days are rendered safe by the thorough preparation by the manufacturers.

The victim of trichinosis first suffers from intense inflammation of the intestines. This condition does not occur immediately after eating the diseased meat. Indeed, the first symptom may not appear for several days or a week.

During this time the worms are developing in the intestine. They mature within a week and rapidly multiply. A single female worm may give birth to as many as 1,500 or more larvae. These make their way into the blood stream and reach various organs of the body.

The victim complains of chills, fever and sweats. The fever may be as high as 104 degrees. Often the eyelids swell, distorting the appearance of the face.

In its nature, requiring careful in its natur, requiring careful medical attention. These cases are best treated in a hospital where every comfort and attention can be given the patient. Many serious complications can be avoided in this way.

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Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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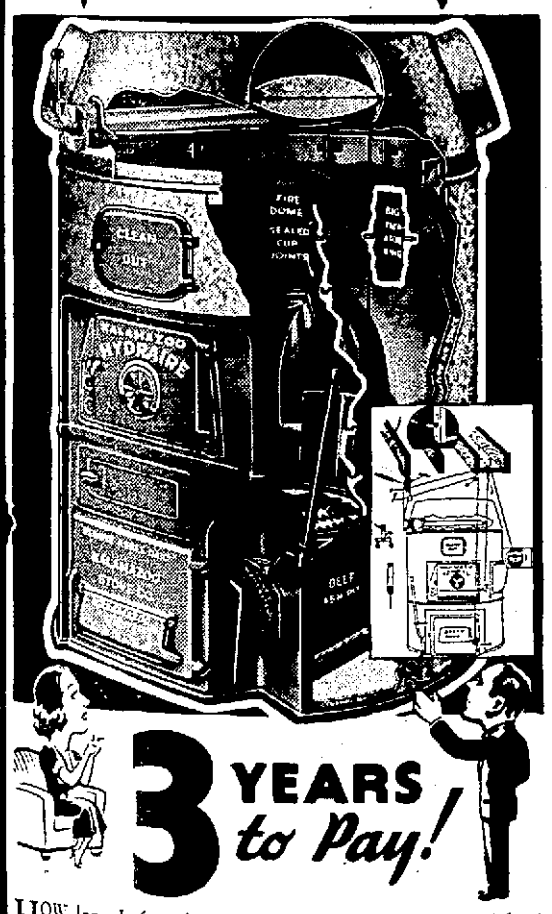

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Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

CHAPTER ONE

Broken Engagement

THERE had never been a woman in the house as long as Dirk could remember. Just he, his brother Rupert, and their father. And now, just he and Rupert. Unless, of course, you called Mary, the housekeeper, a woman. In Dirk's rather hazy opinion, Mary was a voice, a black apron, and a bunch of keys. And naturally there were housemaids and laundresses, and twenty or so years ago there had been Dirk's nurse-maids, Genevieve in particular. But there had been no woman in command of this all-inclusive processional.

However, there would be a woman now. Lowrie House, with its great stone castle that had overlooked the Hudson from the gloom of oaks and hedged gardens for more than a hundred years, was to have a mistress after Elinor Fleming's mother had gone at last and Elinor was free to marry Rupert, to whom she had been engaged for six years.

Dirk was glad Elinor had always seemed to belong to Lowrie. Every fortnight or so she drove there, moving with a certain queenliness through the beautiful, stately rooms, or sitting opposite Rupert at the long dining table, with the portraits of dead and gone Dorkes watching them from the wall.

She sat there tonight. Old Timothy, who had been with the family since the days of Dirk's grandfather, had seemed to divine that there was something special in the occasion. The tall silver epergne in the center of the table, freighted with tangerines and black Ribier grapes, glistened as if with recent polishing. There were fresh candles in the ancient candelabra on either side, and a bit more crystal, a bit more silver than usual on the lustrous old damask cloth.

Rupert was thirty-four, five years older than Elinor, handsome in a swarthy, somewhat heavy way. Silent, darkly flushed he sat twisting the stem of his wine-glass, watching the red burgundy sparkle, waver—twisting the glass, now and then glancing at Elinor. He was waiting, it seemed to Dirk. Watching Elinor, and waiting.

No one would have suspected that the men were brothers. Dirk, ten years younger, chestnut-haired, blue-eye, brown from polo and tennis and motoring bareheaded in the sun, might have belonged to a different race. He was disturbed by Rupert's behavior. It was the way Rupert had acted the day the stock-market went down—and down. That was a month before their father had died—their father who had held that a lawyer should never touch the market. Since then Rupert had been different. But Elinor would change all that.

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Dirk, sustaining the conversation as best he could, glanced now and then at Elinor. Her face in the candlelight looked pale under the smooth coiffure of ash-blond hair. Over her white gown she wore the flame-colored Chinese shawl that had belonged to Rupert's and Dirk's mother. The house was cold, though summer was not entirely gone. It was always a little drafty, a little cold.

They realized this when Elinor came, and so they kept the shawl in the drawing-room to lay about her shoulders. It smelled of the sandal-wood cabinet in which it stayed, and Dirk who could not remember his mother, associated its fragrance and vividness solely with Elinor.

A corsage of violets and small white roses was at her waist tonight. One of the roses she had pinned on the lapel of Dirk's white-flannel coat. "Be nice to Isabel," she had said. Isabel was her cousin whom Dirk was taking later to a dance.

Dirk, glancing now at Elinor, saw her straighten slightly in her chair, and become, if anything, a little paler. She waited until Timothy had left the room, and then he said in a low voice, but distinctly,

"We may as well have it out now, Rupert. I'm not staying after dinner."

Dirk made a slight movement toward departure, and she turned to him.

"Please don't go, Dirk. I want you to hear what I have to say. And I want you to take me home afterward."

Rupert, who had not stirred, looked up. His fingers twisted the stem of the glass. His large head with its shock of dark hair was lowered and slightly turned away, but his eyes rested on Elinor. Dirk thought again of the day Rupert had watched the ticker. Watched it as it went down. Rupert said in his low, rather pleasant voice.

"Dirk to take you home?"

"I won't ride with you when you've been drinking," Elinor answered. "You know that."

She spoke quietly, but Dirk had a feeling that she would not be so candid were he not present. She wanted him present that she might speak freely, and she wanted to speak freely here, with the long table between them—here, rather than in her own home. ("Be there at dinner, Dirk, dear," she had said. "Isabel and the others can wait.")

"I am going to marry Gage Seymour," Elinor said.

Dirk was aware that he had caught Rupert's uneasiness. Elinor said, apparently undisturbed by the slight and bitter smile that had been Rupert's only answer.

"I waited as mother asked me to. She knew she was going to die, and she asked me to wait, to stay beside her. Six years I waited."

Rupert answered, still with the slight smile.

"I waited, too."

"But I will not wait," she went on, "for you to stop drinking."

"Does that imply," inquired Rupert, "that you will marry me at once?"

She affected to ignore the pleasantry.

"I am not a reformer," she said. "I've told you before that I have no illusions along those lines. These two years have been wretched enough to show me what it might be—afterward. If you don't stop now, you wouldn't stop then. I've lost hope. It's just as your father said. It is Dirk who will carry on the name."

Rupert laughed. His dark glance moved to Dirk.

"Good old name!" he said.

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Dirk thought hotly, "She's wrong. Rupert can do anything with a jury. Father always said so."

Memories of Rupert's pleadings came to him. Rupert, keen-witted, magnetic, coldly arraying his evidence.

"Father was angry about Rupert's losses," Dirk thought, "when he said that."

"Oh, as to the name," Elinor considered. "It goes of its own momentum. You inherited it along with your father's practice. Many people don't even stop to realize that the old firm of Joris no longer includes him, and is just you and Dirk and your cousin Sanford. Even so, going at the rate you are, it won't take long to undermine it."

"Are you forgetting," asked Rupert, "that Dirk—to say nothing of Sanford, who is a Joris, too—will be here to repair the ravages of my pickshovel or my dynamite, or whatever it is one uses to undermine old names?"

"In your case," said Elinor, "it's gin."

"Brandy, please," he corrected. "Be just, if not merciful."

"Does it matter? In any case, you've destroyed my hope in you, and my faith."

Hard that they two had been doomed to draw toward each other, Dirk thought now. Many girls would have found no objection to Rupert's drinking, and there were members of his own sex who accorded his talents in that direction an envious respect.

Elinor came of dignified, rather conventional people. Her grandfather was a bishop, and she herself had always seemed to Dirk like some figure from a stained-glass window. Strange that she should have stepped down from her violet niche to accept the earthly, faun-like Rupert, erratic even before he had begun his heavier drinking.

Somewhere back in the family there had been a Crown Joris who was a little mad. How else could they explain the violent and outrageous things he did? His portrait by Jan Steen—a rare thing—hung now above Elinor's head, like a sword of Damocles.

Dirk could not account for the comparison moving so darkly through his mind, except that the portrait might have been of Rupert, dressed in seventeenth-century armor and cape.

He came back with a start. Elinor had said something more. She had said something in a voice that held no trace of breaking. The words were still vibrating in the room.

"I am going to marry Gage Seymour," she had said, and the stem of Rupert's wine-glass had snapped in his fingers. The bowl of the glass had toppled, rolled, lay in a red stain. Elinor seemed not to see.

Tomorrow, Elinor and Dirk make a painful journey in the rain.

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The Stars Say--

For Thursday, April 23

THE LUNAR aspects bearing rule on the affairs of this day seem to leave much to individual initiative and wise judgment. There is sign of a change of moderate importance, which may have an effect on the employment or in relations with employers, superiors or those in authority. There is likely to be a small annoyance or misunderstanding in the private affiliations.

Those whose birthday it is may find things moving along in fairly gratifying grooves during the year, with much depending on individual initiative and sagacity. A minor change of interests, associates and environs seems imminent. This may concern the employment or relations with superiors or those of power and prestige. Private associations have hint of petty annoyance or anxiety.

A child born on this day may be original, independent and fond of change, but will win the favors of its employers, superiors and those of position and prestige.

Notable nativity: Shirley Temple, child movie star.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

Mystery's End

"GOOD Lord!" said Allan, jumping out of his wicker chair. He stared at Morgan's tall sergeclad figure, broad shouldered, loose-jointed, lounging behind the older man.

"Good afternoon, Allan," said Morgan placidly. "How is Granny?"

"So that's the answer,' Allan said with his little amused laugh. It sounded harmless enough except for the amazing fact that Morgan and Allan knew each other. But Morgan's face was at its blackest.

"How dare you go on misjudging Iris?" Then he got hold of his temper with an effort and spoke gravely. "After all, suspicion's a family trait. We'd neither of us got hardened to honesty."

Allan still looked blankly shocked and a little pale; but he snatched with fair success at his usual manner.

"Behold," said he, "the long-lost heir. My Lord, Jim, I may have fallen below the romantic ideal, but at least I never let an old woman break her heart because I pretended to be drowned."

"Granny knows I'm alive," Morgan said. "She has ever since the night you went back on Iris."

Iris stood struck, gaping and silent. She held to the wicker table to steady herself. Jim....Morgan, her Morgan was the dead grandson Jim she had heard of from Camilla and Allan and everyone. What a fool she'd been, not to put two and two together, not to see.

"I wrote Granny I was going round the world, going to stay away a couple of years; it's no more than you've done a half dozen times."

"And then you were found in the Hudson, all nice and dead, complete with identification."

And Morgan, explaining crossly, "I gave a poor devil some clothes and cash—left things in the pockets, never was a neat little boy like you."

And Allan: "Don't apologize. You wanted to be loved for yourself alone. I hope you keep your illusions this time!"

And then Uncle Will, forgotten in the background, quieting the two men on the edge of a new quarrel. There was a moment of politer conversation, and then Allan, poised and amiable, made his polite departure. He got hold of himself—he made a gallant exit. "I'm glad you're alive, old boy—you know that," he said as he went.

"I do know it, Al," Morgan said, and the two shook hands.

"Granny's waiting inside there," Allan added over his shoulder as he passed out of the garden. "Tell her her surprise party was a wonderful success, and that I'm going back to New York. You'll find her in the living room, probably with a fatted calf in her handbag."

But Granny was outside. She had stepped out of the French window, Aunt Ella behind her.

"I was getting a little impatient, Jim," she said. "I'm sorry not to have said more to you the night of the concert, Iris, but—for a consideration—I gave Jim my word." She beckoned Iris closer, and Iris ran into her arms and kissed her. "I'm getting what I wanted, you're marrying my grandson," she said, "We needed sound stock in the strain. You're a good child, Iris."

Iris clung to her a moment. Then she said, a little shyly, "And—and Aunt Phina?"

"You're a loyal little soul. Well, she's ridden into glory (or what's glory for her) on your skirts. Nobody's going to stop her, and she'll have enough trouble," said Granny dryly, "getting into the ultimate social Holy of Holies to keep her amused for some years yet. People like her aren't happy unless they're storming redoubts."

"She is a wonderful woman, Phina," said Uncle Will gently.

"You are wonderful people, you Lannings," said Granny, smiling, yet as if she meant it too. "Well, Mr. James Morgan Jameson, I know you have a good deal to discuss with Iris, and as I'm staying the night I'll see you children again."

The sunset was like a doorway opening into Paradise. But Iris, slim and ivory-colored and flashing-eyed in her rosy ruffled dress, turned on Morgan Jameson, angry with him as she had never been in her life. "I suppose you've been having a wonderful time with your pretty romance, haven't you? As your cousin would say, toying with the village maid?"

"Iris!"

"I think I've had enough to do with your family. Why didn't you tell me that you loved me, that you were you, instead of driving over to Long Island and back, the Mysterious Stranger? You've behaved horribly. You talk so much about honesty—you haven't any. I never want to see you again."

It was Morgan, the quick-tempered, who remained quiet this time.

He stood quite still. He even smiled a little.

"I'm not completely intelligent," he said simply, "anymore than anybody else. But as for willfully deceiving you, I hadn't an idea of it. I couldn't foresee that you were going to be dropped into a nest of my friends and relatives."

"When you knew, you could have told me."

"When I knew, you seemed just one more girl like the rest, like Georgia. A girl who wanted Phina Weatherley's sort of thing. I do owe you apologies coming on. I've never stopped loving you, the very best way I knew how. And I thought you loved Allan. There wasn't anything to do but take it and like it. I never meant to leave this place."

"And if I marry you, what will everybody think now? That I tried to marry Allan for what he could give me. And then when I found out you could give me as much—"

"It happens to be more," said Morgan quietly.

"I turn—just like Georgia—and snatch for you. How do I know you wouldn't think I was Georgia, any time at all, all over again? And even if you didn't, to have everyone in the world think it of me?"

"Does that matter to you," asked Morgan, "more than my love?"

She was silent. She realized, suddenly, that she was still tangled in her fears and terrors. What people thought, what they said, had no right to matter. "No, Morgan. Beside the fact that you and I love and believe in each other, it doesn't matter at all," she said. She felt something suddenly dropping from her like a heavy cloak. What the world said would never be the principal thing to her again.

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He took her in his arms. After a little while:

"I had your promise, anyway," he said. "No matter what happened, you wouldn't break your engagement. I'm glad your promise is as unbreakable as I know it to be; because there's a little more to come."

She sat down with him, his arm still around her. "Go on," she said lazily.

"When I came over, night before last, before I could get Granny's promise to let me go back and say nothing, I had to give mine to come back and live where she is part of the time. After all, it was a pretty cowardly thing to walk out on an old lady, when I was about all she had left. Uncle Will's made me see that this afternoon driving back from work. I should have stood up to the whole thing, Georgia and all, instead of running away and being the Young Misanthrope. Well, I'm going to. Only I've got to ask you to take your share too."

All the things she had turned her back on—and Morgan's love.

"Most people would say it was the gold at the end of the rainbow you were offering me, instead of the burden your voice makes it out to be," she said thoughtfully.

"Don't you know where the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow really is, Iris?" he asked. He drew her to her feet. The two young figures stood close in each other's arms, in the sunset-light. "My mother told me," he said in her ear. "She said that after the adventurers were all tired with seeking it all over the world, they found it, buried under the hearthstone of their home."

"It is that—for me," she said.

"And for me—always—so long as we are together."

Uncle Will came pottering out looking for his children. "Dinner ready," he said, smiling. He was happy.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mother Graham's Lesson Delayed So Lil Can Sleep.

MOTHER GRAHAM gave Lillian no chance to hedge upon the offer to show her how the afghan she was finishing for Mary was made. And while I fought with my risibles to suppress a laugh at Lillian's discomfiture, caused by her misplaced enthusiasm, the older woman struck into an illustrated explanation of her needlework.

Putting down upon the nearest chair the afghan and the daisies she had just gathered up, she took from a small box a little metal wheel with projecting spikes all around it.

"Look," she said, holding it in one hand and winding wool upon it with the other from a ball in another box, "you just wind the wool this way around each spoke, until the wheel is full—so many times for each. Then you fasten it—this way, unclick your wheel—this way—and the completed daisy slips out."

She held up the completed daisy with a pardonable air of triumph, and Lillian enthusiastically murmured "Wonderful!"

"Wonderful, nothing!" my mother-in-law reiorted. "As I said before, the daisies are the easy part to do. It's the crocheting them together that's the real work. Here! you try one and see how easy it is!"

"I'm afraid I shall only disgrace myself," Lillian protested weakly. "I'm such a dub at anything like this." I came to her rescue.

Nap Provides Escape

"Mother dear, I'm going to beg off this lesson until another time," I said. "Lillian hasn't had any sleep yet, and I'm planning to take her up and put her to bed right away. I'm sure she'd only make a mess of those daisies now, she's so tired."

My mother-in-law dropped the little wheel into the box, and spoke quickly, contritely.

"Of course! I am so stupid! I had forgotten! She must be tired to death! Take her upstairs at once! But, mind you, don't you begin to visit you two. You know what you are when you get started."

Her tone was that of a mother addressing two small girls sent upstairs to take their afternoon nap. But it was also charged with the kindly concern which I knew was hers over Lillian, and my answer was docile enough to suit the strictest martinet.

"I won't talk nor let her talk until after she wakens," I said. "But can't we help you take those things upstairs?"

Orders Are Orders!

"When I need help to carry anything as light as this upstairs, I'll go into an old ladies' home and stay there," she retorted, and waved us up the stairs ahead of her. As we went into our room, we saw her rounding the last step of the staircase, and I closed the door with the certainty that in another two minutes she would be settled upon the balcony outside her room which she enjoys so much in pleasant weather.

I locked the door of my room behind us, and put my finger on my lips as Lillian opened hers.

"I'm not going to let you talk—much—" I told her, "but if you have anything to say that must be uttered, talk in whispers as I am doing. She's a bit deaf, but her perceptions are very keen, and she's perfectly capable of coming over and seeing for herself whether or not we are obeying her orders."

"I know it," Lillian returned in the same muted tones I was using. "What woman she is! What an indomitable spirit! Do you know I had a lump in my throat when she was talking so valiantly about completing those afghans?"

"Its mate was in mine," I answered. "She is so plucky—and so optimistic."

A Vital Question

"God grant she sees all her ambitions fulfilled!" Lillian said, and my amen was no less fervent than her prayer. Then I moved toward her and put a compelling hand upon her shoulder.

"Won't you tumble into bed now?" I asked. "We can visit all day, when you awaken."

"Presently, presently," she returned, still in a whisper, but betraying impatience. And then she fell silent, while I stood waiting, knowing full well the problem that was engrossing her to the exclusion of all others.

It was a long while before she spoke. And at first her only word was my name, spoken in a compelling whisper:

"Madge!"

"Yes, dear," I whispered back.

"Tell me," she was tense now, and I thrilled to her evident excitement. "Do you think there's any basis to that spiel of hers about Marion having a hope chest?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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ACCIDENT VICTIM'S FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Burl Freshwater, who died Monday at the City hospital of burns suffered in an explosion of gasoline on April 8, was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tillman of 647 Fish avenue and at 2 p. m. at the Epworth M. E. church, Rev. Franklin G. Markley, Epworth pastor, was in charge. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

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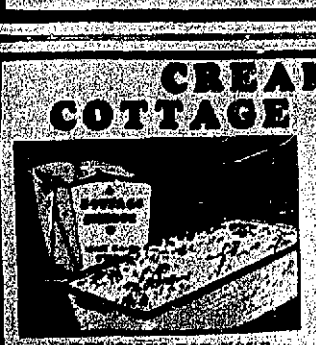

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Social Affairs

MISS HAZEL GLEASON of Van Wert was a guest speaker when the Marion Association of University Women met last evening at the home of Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton on East Center street. Miss Gleason, a talented musician, gave a talk on "The American Ballad," and sang several solos by way of illustrating her talk. The group also sang several choruses directed by Miss Gleason. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Charles F. Kennedy, also of Van Wert. The guest speaker and her accompanist were guests of Mrs. A. S. Brooks of South Greenwood street yesterday and last night. The association will meet May 26 with Mrs. E. G. Siefert on Vernon Heights boulevard when Mrs. Everett Grigsby will give a book review.

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Dinner Entertains Colonial Club Members

A 6 o'clock dinner followed an afternoon of bunco when Mrs. John Miller entertained the Colonial Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Center street. The table was centered with a bowl of sweet peas, the gift of Mrs. Miller's secret sister. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Evangeline Dutton. Mrs. J. E. Rank was awarded a prize for high score in bunco, and Mrs. E. H. Poorman was consoled. Mrs. H. R. Stine received the guessing box award. Mrs. R. M. Ewing of South Vine street will entertain the club May 19.

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Underwood-Jobe Betrothal Announced at League Meet

The approaching marriage of Miss Coral Underwood to Irvin Jobe of this city was announced last evening, when Miss Esther Selanders entertained members of the Young People's League of Calvary Evangelical church last evening at her home on Cherry street. A telegram received during the evening announced the approaching wedding which will take place Sunday, May 3, at Calvary Evangelical church. Open church will be observed for the ceremony which will be read at 11:30 o'clock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Underwood of South Grand avenue.

The meeting opened with devotionals conducted by Miss Mary Jane Zachman and Orus Wetzel offered prayer. Plans were discussed for attending the summer league assembly at Linwood park near Vermillion in July. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Selanders, Miss Dolly Loper and Miss Mildred Selanders. Associate hostesses and host were Miss Wilma Click, Miss Hazel Beringer, Miss Georgia Wetzel and Orus Wetzel.

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Folk Music Study Hour Program

Members of the Advanced Progressive Music club studied folk music during their program hour last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Tommy Baker played "A Country Garden" by Percy Grainger and Ruth Dreyer played "A Movie Dream." Guests were Ruth Bonen, Howard Neal and Eileen Christ.

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Club Meets at Sess Home

Miss Corrinne Sess, who was hostess to the Pastime club last evening at her home in the Columbus-Sandusky road, and Mrs. Margaret Lewis were given handkerchief showers by the members in celebration of their birthday anniversaries.

Pinochle was played, honors for scores going to Miss Vivian Shackelford and Mrs. Ruby Graham. Mrs. Evelyn McCombs won a galloping award. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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Names Committee for Annual Party

Mrs. Jane Ross, president, named Miss Edna Sautter, Mrs. Florence Windhurst and Miss Irene Reynolds as a committe to arrange for the annual mother and guest day party May 7 at Ringer's inn, at a meeting of the Business Woman's club last evening. The members were entertained by Miss Alma Denny at her home on East Center street. Guests were Mrs. A. J. Sautter and Miss Mary Ackerman. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The next meeting will be June 16 with Miss Goldie Stump on Silver street.

Club to Have Benefit Party

A benefit card party April 28 at the home of Mrs. John T. McNamara of 544 Courtland avenue, was arranged for at a meeting of the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. K. R. Vance of Ulrich avenue.

Mrs. William R. Martin read a paper on "Song Writers of Ohio," and Mrs. A. J. Wagner contributed a paper on "Fiction Writers of Ohio." A review of Louis Bromfield's "The Farm" was given by Mrs. C. C. Fye.

The club will close the season with an Ohio night program and guest party Tuesday evening, May 5, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Schroeder of East Center street.

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Guest Meets with Wide Awake Club

Mrs. Walter Rice of Delaware was a guest when Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman of Monroe street entertained the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon. Five tables were filled for bridge honors going to Mrs. Carl Steinmetz, Mrs. R. E. Fox and Mrs. E. F. Ferry. Mrs. Carl McWhorter received the award for playing the most lone hands. Mrs. Ella Boyer of 431 Delaware avenue will entertain the club in two weeks.

LADIES' AID MEETS IN CRESTLINE HOME

By The Associated Press

CRESTLINE, April 22 — Group one of the Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Rexrode with Mrs. C. L. Klahn an assisting hostess.

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Thirteen tables were filled for playing cards when Mrs. Fred E. Slick opened her home to the Crestline Woman's club.

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The annual inspection of Good Hope Council, Daughters of America will be held Thursday evening in the B. of R. T. hall.

TWO FIRE CALLS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 22—Two fire calls were answered by the local fire department Monday night. The Crane township fire truck was called to the Walter Messmer farm west of this city about 8 p. m. when a hay baler caught fire. The fire spread rapidly to 14 tons of hay which was destroyed along with the baler. It is thought that chaff near the exhaust started the fire. The city fire truck was called to the Ferdinand Veith home at 10:30 p. m. when a chimney flue burned out. No damage was done.

HEADS BUCYRUS CLUB

BUCYRUS, April 22—Mrs. C. A. Michael was elected general chairman of the women of Bucyrus Country club at a reorganization meeting of women members of the club at the home of Mrs. Michael Tuesday afternoon.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

MARYSVILLE, April 22—Two Milford Center men, Don Black and Robert Black, were painfully injured and two automobiles were almost demolished yesterday evening when the cars collided on the Milford Center-Unionville Center road, about a mile east of Milford Center. Both machines were on the wrong side of the road when they crashed, police said. No arrests were made.

Federation Plans Activities for Rest of Season

WITH the 1935-36 club season drawing to a close yesterday's meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs was devoted to plans and discussions of remaining activities on the federation calendar. The meeting was the last for the present board whose members will join with the incoming officers and board members for a meeting on May 26.

Interest centered on the annual fine arts day program which will bring the year's program to a close on May 19. The meeting will be held at Hotel Harding and will be featured with an afternoon session, dinner and dinner program. Preceding the afternoon program there will be a tree planting ceremony at the Harding memorial. There will be an art exhibit and speakers will include Mrs. George Sharpe of Steubenville, who recently returned from a cruise to South Africa, and W. C. Woodruff of Columbus, who will speak on a general theme of color and design in the home. Winners of the literary contest sponsored by the federation will be announced and an informal book chat will be given. Music for the day's program will feature Stephen Foster's collection. The newly-elected officers will be installed as a part of the evening program.

Clubs planning to aid in the purchase of trees for the fine arts day are asked to do so at an early date. Club members also are asked to assist in decorating for the day by contributing flowers.

It was voted to use the patroness money netted by the various clubs to purchase a talking book machine for use by the blind in the city. Reports were given by the chairmen, and a future activity sponsored by the federation is a music appreciation series of programs to be presented in each of the junior high schools under the auspices of the music department of the organization. The programs will be given before the end of the school term.

GALION P.-T. A. HEARS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Special to The Star

GALION, April 22—"Music" was the subject of a program arranged by Walter VonBrock, local school music supervisor, for an evening meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at the North school building Tuesday night.

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Final arrangements were made for the district rally of the Daughters of America, when Bell of Liberty council met Tuesday night in Eagles' hall. The event will take place April 30 at the Galion armory.

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A new Camp Fire Girls' group is being organized here by Miss Alice Black. It was reported at the meeting of Olyokwa Camp Fire Girls Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Benbow.

SHOWER FOR GRANGERS

DENMARK, April 22—A miscellaneous shower will be held at the Canaan grange hall on Friday night, April 24, for Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bader.

CHARTER MEMBER OF LYDIA CHAPTER

One of the 22 living charter members of Lydia Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star who was unable to be present at the thirty-ninth anniversary celebration Monday night is Mrs. B. F. Shurr of 342 West Church street. Mrs. Shurr who was also one of the first officers of the chapter, could not be present because of ill health.

40 Tables Filled At Elks Women's Club Card Party

FORTY tables were filled for cards when the Elks Women's club entertained at a benefit party last night at the Elks club.

Awards in euchre were won by Mrs. Bertha Vroman of Morral and John Maloney. Mrs. E. E. Smith and Stewart E. Jones won prizes for high scores in auction bridge, and Mrs. Elyan Bonner received the award for high score in contract. Refreshments were served.

Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. H. C. Lautenslager, general chairman, Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer, Mrs. Gene Gunder, Mrs. V. M. Orth, Mrs. Herman Feidner Jr., Mrs. S. E. Sherrock, Mrs. Ralph Cheney, Mrs. Earl Johnson of Marion, and Mrs. H. C. Schultz and Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey of Morral.

DELAWARE COUNCIL OKAYS BOND SALE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 22—The sale of $3,500 worth of municipal bonds under provisions of an ordinance passed yesterday by the Delaware city council, will provide funds with which to purchase a service truck and other equipment for the city fire department. The ordinance provides for the issuance of the bonds within the 10-mill tax limitation.

REPORT ON STATE SALES TAX RECEIVED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 22—Delaware county received $32,272.41 more from Ohio sales tax funds than it paid in the form of state sales taxes last year, according to a report by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. The sales tax collected in 1935 in the county totaled $111,668.84, while the total returned to the county for governmental functions was $143,941.25.

ATTENDANCE LIMITED

BUCYRUS, April 22—Attendance at the testimonial dinner April 27 for George "Red" Trautman, former Bucyrus man and now president of the Columbus Red Bird's baseball team, has been limited to 200, it was announced today by Roy Wildman, who is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Dean Gaw Talks on "New Behaviorism" at Altrusa Meeting

"INHERIT from the past dream of the future but live in the present," Dean Esther Allen Gaw of Ohio State university told members of the Altrusa club and their guests at a young women from the graduating class of Harding High school, last night. The meeting was a combined dinner and program session at Ringer's Inn, and marked the club's observance of Vocational guidance week sponsored by Altrusa International.

Miss Florence Durfee, a member of the club, talked informally on "Ideals and Principles of Altrusa," and outlined some of the qualifications for success in the business and professional fields.

Dean Gaw championed a new behaviorism to meet present conditions and said that values regarding proper conduct and what constitutes culture must be formulated on the basis of recent research. Some of the big problems which must be solved by the younger generation are unemployment, war, nationalism, economic relationship between men and women, the prohibition and elimination of noise, she pointed out.

She urged both boys and girls in the high schools to formulate up-to-date ideas on all the above mentioned subjects and above all not to be "a matrimonial illiterate."

Mrs. Clara Wallace, contralto entertained with a group of four vocal numbers.

Young women from Harding High school entertained as guests were Jeannette Ammann, Eleanor Crow, Eleanor Elder, Betty Foster, Nancy Ulmer, Louise Grately, Ann Hastings, Betty Hawkins, Dorothy Rae King, Vivian Wehmer, Glenda Porter, Elaine Strawser, Elizabeth and Patricia [illegible]. Guests also included Mrs. E. Lehman, Mrs. Philip Guthery, Marion, Mrs. Dewar and [illegible] Mathews of Columbus. The [illegible] named is secretary to the dean.

Mrs. William Harrington returned to her home at Forest today after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Bo[illegible] on South Prospect street.

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Giants Nose Out Phils; Weather Delays Four Games

LIEBER MAKES PILOT OF FOES PAY FOR LACK OF RESPECT

Grove Holds Nats to Three Scattered Hits, Brooklyn and Bees Tied

By The Associated Press

Hank Leiber champion of the Giants who licked today in an affair that Jimmy Wilson pilot of the Phils had paid for his lack of respect.

Hank was the central figure in a Polo Grounds drama that featured a day on which cold rain and darkness conspired to cause postponement of four major league games and to halt two others before completion a day on which Bob (Lefty) Grove hung up his second win of the season and weird baseball came again to the park of the Brooklyn Dodgers

Wrong Strategy

It was the ninth inning the score was tied and the winning run was on second base. Curt Davis was on the mound for the Phils and Mel Ott was advancing to the plate for the Giants when Wilson yelling wait a minute ran out to the pitcher's box for a conference. He glanced at Ott and then at Leiber the latter swinging a couple bats in the back ground Then he made his decision

Pass Ott and pitch to Leiber"

Leiber began to swing those bats viciously and Davis intentionally passed Ott and the import of the insult deepened

Hank stepped to the plate The first ball was a little low but he leaned on the second for a clean single to centerfield Jimmy Ripple scampered around third to home and Hank crossing first base looked to the Phils dugout to see Wilson disappearing into its depths It was complete vindication The final score was 7 6

Grove held the Washington Senators to three scattered hits for his second win of the season as the Red Sox defeated the Nats 8-2 In a game that was limited in the seventh inning The rangy southpaw deserved a shutout Washington's second inning run being the result of Lyle McNair's error on Jake Powell's grounder The game was called on account of darkness and rain

Dodgers Beat Game Called

The Brooklyn Dodgers Boston Bees game was called in the twelfth inning because of darkness with the score tied at 6-all Dick Sherbert was the man who failed for the Dodgers With the bases loaded in the last half of the twelfth Sherbert stepped to the plate and hit into a double play

The Athletics showing surprising power in their last two starts gave the Yankees plenty of trouble before going down 7 6 Three Yankee pitchers saw duty Johnny Broaca was chased after bringing his team into the ninth with a five run lead Johnny Murphy and Pat Malone also saw duty before Malone made Pinky Higgins foul out and Wasdell ground out to Crosetti with the tying run on third Bill Dickey belted his third home of the season with two on in the third

University Of Wisconsin Names Stuhldreher Athletic Director

To Take Places Formerly Held by Dr. Meanwell and Dr Spears.

HARRY A STUHLDREHER

Harry A Stuhldreher head football coach at Villa Nova was appointed athletic director and football coach at the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents yesterday He was an all American quarterback at Notre Dame and a member of the Four Horsemen

Stuhldreher will fill the posts recently held by Walter E Meanwell and Dr Clarence W Spears both ousted by the regents after an investigation of strife within the athletic department They were accused of giving players liquor and Meanwell was charged with prompting circulation of a petition among football players for ouster of Spears

Threatened Expulsion

A previous faculty athletic board resigned when the university regents refused its recommendation for retention of Meanwell and dismissal of Spears Professors of the Western Conference then hinted at expulsion of Wisconsin unless faculty control of athletics was established

A new athletic board was named headed by Dr William Lorenz famous University of Wisconsin psychiatrist It psycho analyzed the school's athletic troubles its past friction between basketball and football and came to the same conclusion reached when Spears was brought here "our years ago—that Wisconsin needed a big name in

MINNEAPOLIS TRYING TO MATCH PENNANTS WITH ST. PAUL TEAM

American Association Flag This Year Would Tie Them for League Honors

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 22—The Minneapolis Millers unbeaten in six starts this season are shooting at something more than another American Association title this year

All association games were postponed yesterday by unfavorable weather and the enforced vacation provided opportunity for a review of records which show that if the Millers finish in front again this year they will tie the St Paul clubs their arch rivals in the number of championships won since the league started functioning back in 1902

The Saints have won seven titles the last in 1931 The Millers won in 1906 in 1933 and 1934 Minneapolis lost to Columbus in the playoff Last season when the Millers won the playoff plan wasn't used but it will be this season The other Miller titles came in 1910 1911 1912 and 1915

The Louisville Colonels have won the flag six times and it has been the property of Columbus five times The other winners Indianapolis Kansas City 3 Milwaukee 2 and Toledo 1

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	6	1	.857
St Louis	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	1	.600
Cincinnati	3	1	.429
Chicago	3	1	.429
Boston	3	3	.333
Brooklyn	2	5	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	5	1	.800
Boston	4	2	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
New York	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	3	.500
St Louis	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	6	0	1.000
Kansas City	5	1	.833
St Paul	5	1	.833
Louisville	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	3	3	.500
Toledo	2	4	.333
Columbus	1	5	.167
Indianapolis	0	6	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 100 001—2 9 1
New York 011 112 001—7 11 —
Hansen Lessers Dykstra and Wilson Coscarart Smith Crumpler and Mancuso

Washington Brooklyn 6 (14 innings darkness)

Cincinnati at St Louis (cold)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (cold)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 400 003—7 13 1
Philadelphia 010 000 011—3 11 1
Murphy Malone at Dickey Hayworth Dover Matuzak and Hayes

Boston 5 Washington 4 (10 innings wet grounds)

Cleveland at Chicago (cold)
St Louis at Detroit (cold)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Columbus (Snow)
Kansas City at Toledo (snow)
Minneapolis at Louisville (rain)
St Paul at Indianapolis (cold)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BILL DICKEY Yankees — His third home run of the year with two on in the third featured victory over Athletics

JIMMY BUCHER Dodgers—His three hits led attack on Bees his last single being mainly responsible for tying score in 10th

HANK LEIBER Giants—Singled in ninth to score run that beat Phils 7 6

LEFTY GROVE Red Sox—Let Senators down with three hits in 6 1 3 innings and won second straight game

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK N J —Ernie Cutolo 215 St Louis and Dan Mahon 215 Cutolo pinned one fall in 1 minute 1 hour

HELSPS CITY Mex Martin 190 New York threw Stan Pinnacki 18 17 6

WINSTON Out—Alex Kasaschki 18 Detroit defeated Ivan Rasputin 190 Russia two out of three falls

SNOW BLOCKS GAME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 22—Coach Floyd Stahl of Ohio State university said today a baseball game with the University of Michigan postponed yesterday because of a snow storm might be played in Ann Arbor May 8 to 9

NOTICE OF LOCATION OF PUBLIC ROAD

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Marion County Ohio have set Monday the 4th of 1936 A M on the site of the proposed improvement and Thursday May 7th at 10 00 o'clock A M as the time and place respectively for the view and hearing on a proposition to locate a public road in Pleasant Prairie township within the following limits and bounds

Beginning at the intersection of County Road No 15 C with County Road No 25 thence extending northward along the section line between sections No 27 and No 34 to the intersection of Township Road No 187 with State Route No 1 and there terminating

The plat is in accordance with a petition duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County Ohio April 6 1936 by virtue and authority of section 1786 of the General Code of Ohio

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Baggy Pants, Shortened Shirt Sleeve Disappear from Diamond

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Fans who used to spot Al Simmons by his baggy pants and Jimmy Foxx by his blacksmith's arm bulging from a shortened shirt sleeve can't recognize these American league stars so readily this season.

When Simmons reported to the Detroit camp he was given one of Pinpo Marberry's old suits The knees curled up instead of drooping below the knees as Simmons old uniforms always did and Al like the hand me down livery so well he's going to keep on wearing it—or one tailored on its pattern

Boston Red Sox officials frowned on Foxx's practice of rolling up uniforms and removing the sleeves And so they designed a special sleeve to give their slugging slugger plenty of arm room for his big biceps

NAME WALKER CUP TEAM OF GOLFERS

Five Veterans Six Newcomers To Meet English Next September

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 22 — In defense of the Walker Cup which it has never lost the United States will send five veteran golfers and six newcomers against the English team Sept 2-3 at Clementon N J

The team announced by the U S G A

Francis Ouimet Brookline Mass —captain has played in every Walker Cup match

Walter Emery Oklahoma City —won place on team for the first time by going into the finals of the amateur before losing to Lawson Little

John Fischer Cincinnati—Member of 1934 U S team twice medalist (1933 34) in national amateur former national intercollegiate champion

George Dunlap Jr New York —twice winner of inter collegiate title and 1933 national amateur champion

Harry Given Seattle—given his chance because of his victory in the Pacific Northwest championship

Johnny Goodman Omaha—former national open champion quarter finalist in last years amateur

Reynolds Smith Dallas—went to semi finals of 1934 national amateur and to fourth round of last years amateur

George Voigt New York—member of the 1930 and 1932 teams

Ed Will Bonham Tex—won intercollegiate title last year and went to fifth round of the amateur

Charley Yates Atlanta—victory in the 1935 Western amateur won him a spot for the first time

Albert (Scarry) Campbell Seattle —twice won the Canadian amateur

MARION CO. ATHLETES ENTERED IN RELAYS

600 Ohio High School Youths To Compete at Delaware Saturday

High school athletes from Morral and Prospect in Marion county Ashley in Delaware county and Sycamore in Wyandot county were among 600 youths representing 43 Ohio high schools making final preparations today for the fifth annual Ohio Wesleyan relays Saturday The Associated Press reported today

George Gauthier relay manager said he expected several last minute entries to increase the participants to 750 He said cold rain hampered practice sessions would cause a drop from last years 849 entries

PRACTICE SCHEDULE OF SOFTBALL TEAMS

Marion softball teams have scheduled the following practice

Tonight

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Thursday

Salem Evangelical Garfield park

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Huber Mfg Co Lincoln park

Saratoga Grill Central Junior High field

Friday

Epworth M E No 1 Presidents field

United Brethren Garfield park

Monday

United Brethren Garfield park

Huber Mfg Co President field

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

ST JOSEPH Mo—Pat Kissinger 14 Kansas City knocked out Al Ortega 154 Hollywood Calif (3)

JEFFERS BAY Wis—Ed Wolf Green Bay knocked out Tiger Madden Boston (2) (heavyweights tonight's cancellation)

LOS ANGELES—Frankie Lowery 134 Los Angeles outpointed Charles Costa 134 Akron O (10)

OWENS, LEADER OF O. S. U. TRACKMEN, READY FOR RELAYS

Negro Flash To Participate in Broad Jump, 100 Meter Dash, Other Events

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Apr 22 Jesse Owens holder of three world records will lead Ohio State track and field trackmen on the Penn relays Friday and Saturday

Coach Larry Snyder said today the title schedule of the Pennsylvania would cramp Owens style a bit but allowing enough rest between events to permit participation in all nine special events

Nevertheless Owens will be in the broad jump and 100-meter dash and possibly some relays

Since each event will be a separate competition with no points awarded toward school championships no team title will be awarded

Nominations for the relays following high jump Dave Albritton and Melvin Walker discus Al Zack or John Babb javelin Bob Pettigrew broad jump Jesse Owens 400-meter hurdles Charles Beetham 100-meter dash Owens sprint medley relay George O'Brien 440 Don Spitz 220 Owens 220 Beetham 880

Distance medley relay Tox Sexton or O'Brien 440 Bob Bickle half mile Frank Fowler or Glen Price three-quarter mile Paul Benner mile

Two-mile relay Bickle half mile Sexton or Benner half mile O'Brien half mile Beetham half mile

Four-mile relay John Sullivan Tom Sexton Paul Benner and Glen Price one mile each

Shuttle hurdle relay Kenneth Seitz Dave Albritton Sam Devine and Owens

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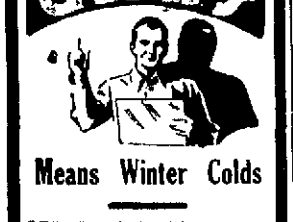
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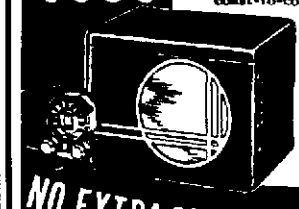
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